

REDS TRY TO GRIP GERMANY

BRYAN FIGHTS FOR TREATY AT WILSON'S DOOR

Urges Democrats to Defy President.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—With William Jennings Bryan in the capital engaged in a tug of war with President Wilson over acceptance of the Lodge reservations, the fate of the peace treaty and its league of nations covenant hangs tonight on the votes that will be cast on the final roll call by less than half a dozen Democratic senators.

The senate today agreed to limit debate and the final vote on ratification is scheduled to take place late tomorrow night or Friday.

Until that hour the few Democrats who will mold the character of this chapter in history will be torn between the admonitions of Mr. Wilson to reject the covenant with reservations which he contends will destroy the league and the warnings of Mr. Bryan that rejection of the reservations adopted by the majority of the senate will spell disaster to the Democratic party.

Defeat by Two Votes Shown.

All confidential polls indicate the defeat of the treaty by two or more votes, but veteran observers would not be surprised if enough Democrats should change front to achieve ratification by the requisite two-thirds.

The senate today decided to follow a "hands off" policy in regard to Ireland. The Shields resolution, designed to bring about recognition of Irish independence, was tabled on motion of Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, 4 to 3.

This carried with it the amendment relating to Korea, Egypt, Porto Rico, and the Philippines.

Reservations Swept Away.

It was a bad day for reservations of all kinds. Among those which went down the discard was the Lenroot reservation declaration that the United States would view "with concern" any war threatening the peace of the world and take such action as it might deem wise and proper in the premises.

This reservation had been put forward by the "mild" group as a final expedient for the capture of sufficient votes to bring about ratification.

It was designed to soften the general tone of the Lodge reservations and meet the charge that America is about to abandon Europe to its fate.

The Republican "irreconcilables" allied with the Democrats and defeated the reservation, 39 to 25.

Wilson Tightens Grip.

While the president, in telephone communication with his senate lieutenants, was tightening his hold on enough Democrats to prevent ratification with the Lodge reservations, Col. Bryan established himself in a hotel a few blocks away and launched his drive to accomplish ratification with the reservations.

After a day of consultations with Democratic senators, the Commissioner was confident that he would win—receiving his seat of 1899, when he saved the peace treaty with Spain from defeat by the Democrats.

"I assume that the Democratic senators who are for ratification will now support the reservations agreed upon, those reservations having been supported by more than a majority and in most cases by more than two thirds," said Mr. Bryan tonight. "For instance, I think that the majority of the bittingly contested reservation—that of Article X—received 56 votes affirming to 25 negative, four more than we need to carry it."

Can't Believe It of Democrats.

"It is inconceivable that Democrats who have fought for eight months to secure ratification and have held up to public scorn and criticism those who delayed ratification should now join with the irreconcilables to defeat the treaty and make it a campaign issue."

"We have been preaching democracy to the world and the Democratic party must afford to make a campaign on the theory that a minority of the United States senate ought to be allowed to dictate its policy."

"Would the reservations destroy the 'peace of the league'?"

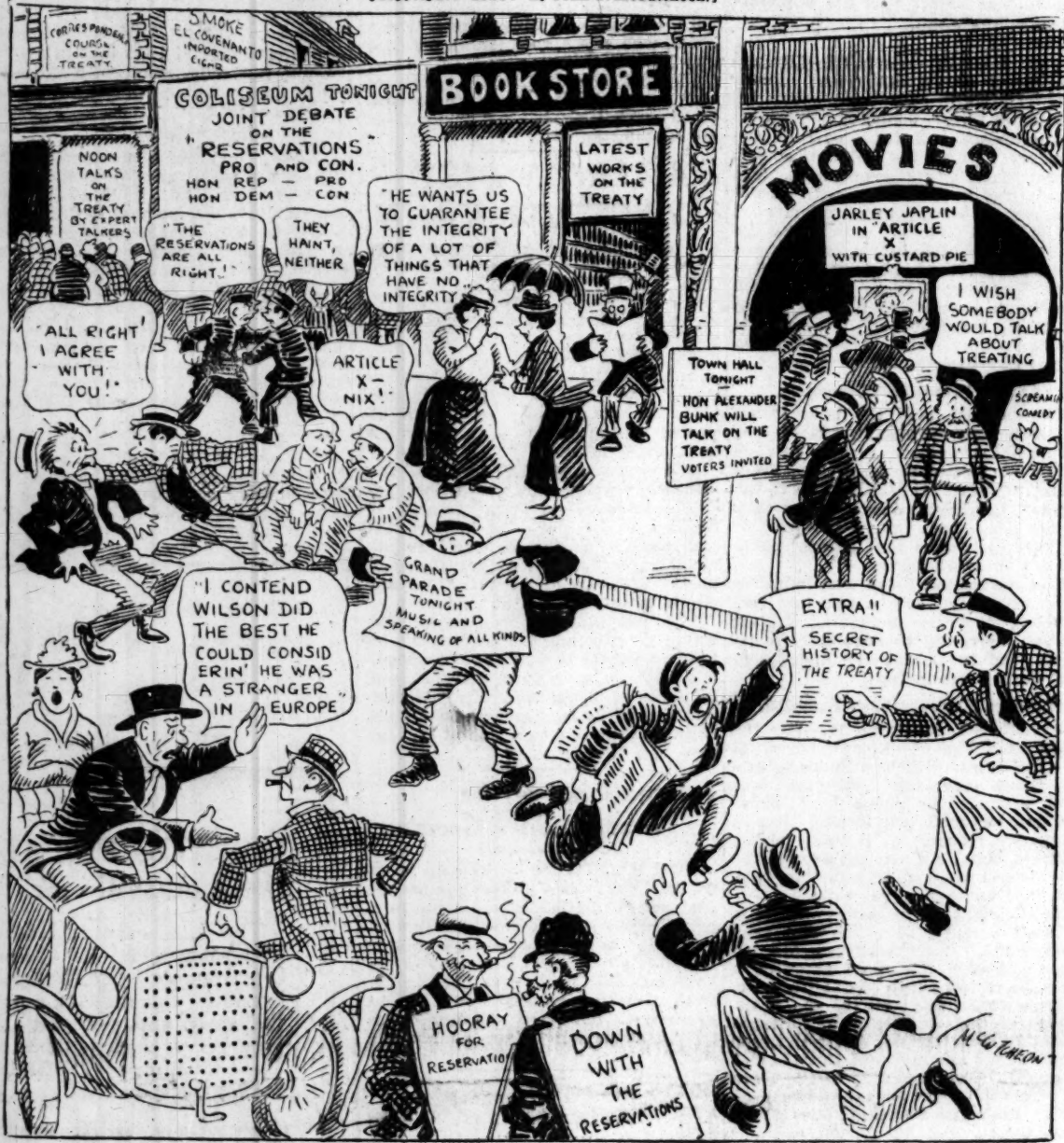
"Not at all," he replied. "The moral issue of the league is far superior to the physical force which it contemplates."

"First it provides nine months' notification before war. Another provision looks to the reduction of armaments."

"The third provision abolishes secret treaties, which we now know are a constant menace to peace. These provisions are not affected by the reservations."

IF THE TREATY BECOMES A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

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WIFE'S KICK ON NOTES TO WOMEN "UNREASONABLE"

James P. Quam, wealthy manufacturer, who is testifying in his own defense in the separate maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Pearl Quam, believes he has a perfect right to correspond with his women friends, and that his wife was unreasonable to object. One of the letters to which his wife objected was received from Adelaide L. Reidy, formerly his telephone operator, and named as co-respondent in the suit. Miss Reidy referred to Quam as "my dear" and made mention of several incidents which indicated a rather intimate friendship.

"Are you a Mormon?" questioned Mrs. Quam's attorney. "Do you believe that you can have any number of wives, or at least can correspond with any number of women?"

"No, I am not a Mormon," Quam replied. "But I feel that I have a right to correspond with women friends. I think my wife is unreasonable in degrading me that right."

Quam persistently refused to admit that he had been guilty of any misconduct with either Miss Reidy or Helen Briggs.

Allenby Warns Egyptians of Britain's Might

CAIRO, Egypt, March 17.—Field Marshal Allenby, British high commissioner in Egypt and the Sudan, has issued a proclamation which forbids any meetings, proceedings, or resolutions by the legislative assembly of the province, or of any other elective bodies, or members of them, outside their legal competence. Violations of the proclamation are to be dealt with by martial law.

Blue Ribbon Fiction

The BLUE RIBBON Short Story for next Sunday!

In the absence of chauffeurs, Lieut. Raleigh, home on leave, drove his mother's car, and then tried to train

ISIDOR

By Elizabeth Jordan (Isidor was baffling!)

TAKE JOHN REED AS PROPAGANDA AGENT FOR REDS

Seized on Steamer by Finn Officers.

John Reed, Harvard graduate, author, lecturer, and prominent "Red," wanted in Chicago on an indictment charging sedition, is under arrest at Abo, Finland, according to an Associated Press dispatch from London yesterday.

Reed was arrested in a coal bunker of a Finnish steamer bound for Sweden. When first captured he gave his name as Casagornich and declared he was an American who had arrived in Russia five months ago. On preliminary examination, however, he gave his correct name, the dispatch states.

When taken into custody he had English, German, and American passports, a goodly sum of money and diamonds, and much Soviet propaganda in literature, cunningly prepared photograph films reduced to the size of postage stamps, and a very small compass.

Reed was recently indicted by a special grand jury investigating radical activities in Chicago, and upon conviction here faces a prison sentence of not over ten years.

Following the Chicago convention, Reed sailed for London as a stoker in a liner. He made his way to Sweden and thence into Soviet Russia.

The federal government will be asked to arrange, if possible, Reed's deportation from Finland to America, as he is an American citizen. Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth announced last night. On his arrival here he would be at once arrested and brought to Chicago for trial.

'RAGGETY' WHIPS TORMENTORS; IS KICKED TO DEATH

Pueblo, Colo., March 17.—Ted, the 11 year old son of Mrs. H. A. Kuykendall, in a statement today shortly before his death, charged he had been kicked and injured by five school boys. Physicians say the lad died as a result of these injuries.

Behind the death of the lad is a school boy feud. Ted's mother is poor. His clothes earned for him the name of "Poverty" among schoolmates. Despite handicaps, the boy led his classes. This is believed to have created jealousy.

Ted, according to his statement, "whipped" two boys of his own age Thursday when they jeered at his clothes. Friday, five older boys attacked him and kicked him into unconsciousness.

The Kuykendall lad, suffering from severe injuries, was found behind a billboard. He died an hour afterward.

LET GIRL ROAM JAIL; SHE ROAMS OUT THE WINDOW

Highland Park's jail is distinguished not only for its exclusive atmosphere, but for the unflinching courtesy of its attendants, who find shining examples in their superiors—Chief of Police Edward Maroney and Assistant Chief John Sheahan.

Firstname, Miss Margaret Moore was a guest last night. And let it be proclaimed that in the case of guests of the feminine gender, the courtesy herebefore mentioned becomes exalted to a degree approximating Chesterfieldian chivalry. Margaret had occupied the Geneva Home for Girls. They were holding her for the Geneva authorities.

A cell, Mr. Sheahan held, was unthinkable. So he let Margaret sit in his office. Margaret finally expressed a desire to view the station. Might she? Certainly. Make yourself at home. Margaret started out, but failed to return. Investigation disclosed an open window in a corridor. Later she was caught at Fort Sheridan by the military police.

"Nobody," said Mr. Sheahan, "had ever used that window to escape by before. How the h— I was to know."

JOHN B. UNCORKS A BOTTLED JOKE WITH POINT IN IT

Eureka! Fellow dromedaries, lay a dog on the old third rail. We're about to buy a pristine pint of bottled ambrosia.

Not the label for these two well-known brews. One reads: "Alcoholic content, approximately 24 per cent by volume." And the other: "Alcohol, 4 per cent by volume." And yet—and yet, there's a certain tang, a piquant savor, absent.

Let us scan the labels again. Ah! The figures read .24 per cent and .4 per cent. You get the point now, don't you? The decimal point, we mean.

ICE CUT \$2 PER TON; THIS HELPS!

The ice man will now charge a quarter instead of 30 cents to fill the ice box. Reduction of \$2 a ton on ice was announced yesterday by the manufacturers after three conferences with City Food Director Poole, who said the cut was voluntary. The housewife will notice a nickel difference in the fifty pound pail.

F. W. Upham, president of the Consumers company, issued the following schedule:

Old price. New.

Family credit rate books.....\$12.....\$10

Family cash rate books.....11.....9

Milkmen, etc.....7.....5

Peddlers.....6.....4

"We hope for another reduction in price if wages and manufacturing costs do not rise," Food Director Poole said.

GAS STRIKE OFF AS MEN ACCEPT 10% INCREASE

Insull Offer Wins in Nick of Time.

There will be no gas strike.

Samuel Insull, president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, yesterday averted the strike, set for 5 o'clock last night, by granting an increase of 10 per cent, with back pay from Dec. 1, in place of a 5 per cent award recently made by Jacob J. Kern, acting as arbitrator.

It was agreed to re-arbitrate the 20 per cent demand, time and one-half for overtime, Sundays and holidays, and the closed shop proposition, but the 10 per cent raise is to stand as a minimum regardless of any findings.

Slow Up on Rate Boost.

Perhaps the gas consumers may pay this raise and any other raises and additional costs, but the decision on this point is uncertain. The public utilities commission displayed an attitude of "No, you are not going to rush us and get higher rates at once with a lot of strike and calamity talk."

A preliminary hearing was held before the commission yesterday morning. Mr. Insull suggested "about 6 cents more" when Assistant Attorney General Matthew Mills asked how much of an increase in rates would cover the demands. The hearing was continued until this morning.

Want Edison Recognition.

While the gas men were compromising their demands, employees of the Commonwealth Edison company, who recently were organized into a union under Frank Eagen, were planning to demand recognition. They will send a letter today to Mr. Insull, carrying a threat to strike on Saturday unless their union is recognized.

Gas Conference Is Dramatic.

The conference between Mr. Insull and the delegates of Gas union men, which consisted of twenty-six stewards headed by Acting President Thomas C. Campbell, took place in the library of the gas company, and had some dramatic features before the issue was settled.

Led by Joseph Sturch, an ex-bantamweight prize fighter, representing the north shops of the company, who made a motion for a vote on the question of accepting the 10 per cent increase, the stewards finally agreed, practically unanimously, to accept the amount.

Campbell shouted that they would be unable to hold the men from striking, but was induced to call for a vote. The offer was then accepted and the stewards piled out of the room in a rush for the gas houses. All the men were reached and the strike headed off.

Insull Asks Fair Play.

Part of the dialogue in the conference between Mr. Insull and the union committee follows:

MR. INSULL.—One thing above all others that American citizenship demands is fair play. It cannot be possible for 3,000 men to defy the 3,000,000 people of this city, upsetting their conventional order of living by shutting off the gas, yet hope to win out. They will have the community against them. I am making this appeal to you as citizens and as workers—for I have to work for my living just as you do—and not as president of the company. I ask you men to take the 10 per cent now, with back pay to Dec. 1, 1919, and let the demand for 20 per cent and the other demands go to arbitration, with the understanding that the 10 per cent will remain. If the arbitrator finds that you are entitled to more, you will get it.

"All Hell Can't Stop 'Em."

STEWART CLAUDE HENDERSON.—Do you realize, Mr. Insull, that the men have voted yes, voted themselves to strike at 5 o'clock, and all hell can't stop them if we don't take a 20 per cent raise back to them at that time?

STEWART CLAUDE CARCEN.—Down at Pitney court I have held those men back as long as I could. I prevented one strike there, but we can't go back and stop them from striking unless we lose the 20 per cent. They say if we lose this time we will lose again.

Warns Against Strike.

ATTORNEY JOSEPH M'INERNEY, for the union—Gentlemen, there never was a strike won yet without public opinion. I have handled labor cases for twenty years and I know. Just think what it would mean to strike!

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Radicals Fighting for Control in Many Cities

[Copyright, 1920, By the Tribune Company.]

Floyd Gibbons, at Cologne, sends to The Tribune the latest bulletins on the situation in Germany. The reports, gathered by long distance telephone, follow:

DRESDEN, March 18, 1 a. m.—At Leipzig serious fighting has been going on since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Communists tried to capture the postal and telegraph offices, but were repulsed. The revolutionists have tanks and trench guns. The airplanes are circling over the city. The casualties on both sides are large. The inner part of the city still is held by the government troops and volunteers.

DORTMUND, March 18, 1 a. m.—After serious fighting the radical troops are in supreme control. The leader of the Spartacists, named Weinberg, was released from prison several days ago. Weinberg, in a proclamation declared the police, national guard, and citizens' guard demobilized and their places taken by the revolutionary guard. There were many casualties, but the number is unknown.

COLOGNE, March 18, 1 a. m.—In the small town of Weisdorf, fifteen miles from Cologne, a mob stormed the city hall yesterday, threw out the burgomaster, and proclaimed a soviet regime. Two companies of the soviet government moved into the town, captured the representatives of the soviet government and re-established the burgomaster in power. During the day British troops demonstrated in town with tanks. Military bombing planes flew over the town. Otherwise all is quiet. The British occupy the area. Some fear is felt concerning the industrial towns between Cologne and Dusseldorf following the Weisdorf incident.

DUSSELDORF, March 18.—The situation here is critical. The cafes and restaurants are closed. The local leaders of the general strike proclaimed it as a protest against the military measures against them.

COBLENZ, March 18, 1 a. m.—General Spartacist attack is expected today or tomorrow in Berlin. Military experts here doubt whether the forces of the Ebert government are strong enough to withstand the attack. Situation is most dangerous in Westphalia. A soviet republic has been declared in that region.

BERLIN, March 17.—Berlin banks are paying only small amounts.

BERLIN, March 17.—A procession of 10,000 workmen is marching towards Berlin from the industrial suburb of Lichterfeld. At 8 o'clock tonight firing can be heard distinctly from the direction of Lichterfeld.

FRANKFORT, March 17.—The railway strike continues. The only trains running are to occupied regions. The troops of the Kapp government left this morning.

STUTTGART (via Cologne), March 18, 1 a. m.—Dr. Koch, Ebert's minister of the interior, said: "The last three days show it is quite impossible for a military dictatorship to maintain itself in Germany. It was clear the explosion had to come. The responsibility is with Kapp and his associates." Maj. Giffa of Ebert's military staff said Kapp had only 20,000 men. Such a force, he said, was of no use, because most of it was needed in Berlin to control the railroad strike.

OTHER BULLETINS

Late dispatches from Germany, received last night, telling of events in Germany, said:

PARIS, March 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Orders for the arrest of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp; Gen. Von Luettwitz, and other leaders in the reactionary revolt were issued by Gustav Noske, minister of defense of the Ebert government, last night, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Petit Parisien.

BERLIN, March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wolfgang Kapp, the chancellor of the revolutionary government, fled Berlin. He left in an automobile at 6 o'clock this evening.

Barricades are being erected in the northern and northwestern sections of the city by the Spartacists.

The leaders of the railroad strikers announce that the general strike, having been a complete success, is suspended forthwith.

BERLIN, March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Troops commanded by Gen. Von Luettwitz, which have been supporting the reactionary revolt in this city, will leave Berlin by Thursday evening at the latest, according to an announcement by Dr. Hirsch, Prussian premier. Security guards and loyal regular troops will then take over control of the capital.

MORE KILLED AS "RED" FLAMES SEAR GERMANY

Many Outbreaks in Various Towns.

COPENHAGEN, March 17.—Fighting started at daybreak in Ragen, Westphalia, between regulars and troops composed of the workmen. In which the regulars were worsted, losing more than thirty killed and seventy wounded, says a dispatch from that city. The workmen had two killed and several wounded.

A deputation, composed of party leaders, headed by the burgomaster, succeeded in preventing further bloodshed. The regulars surrendered their arms and were taken prisoner.

Kapp Forces Disarmed.

A report received from Gera, Germany, says the Kapp troops there were defeated and disarmed after sanguinary fighting.

Fighting is reported at Elberfeld, one of the most important industrial towns of Germany, between troops and Communists, in which the latter were defeated. About 1,000 of the Communists are said to have been driven into the allied occupied territory and disarmed by the British.

Spartacists Hoist Red Flag.

THE HAGUE, March 17.—Reports received here from Heerlen, Holland, which is on the frontier of the allied occupied German territory, say that the Spartacists hoisted the red flag and deposed the mayors at Halle, Westphalia, and Olliga, Rhenish Prussia, but that British troops restored order and reinstated the mayors.

Leipzig Conditions Bad.

COBLENZ, March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A telephone message received today from an American at Leipzig said conditions there are very bad. Fighting in which machine guns were being used was proceeding. Food was growing short and the water had

KAPP, FLEEING AFTER DEFEAT; EBERT RETURNS

Berlin Still Facing Spartan Peril.

By PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, March 17 (via phone to Cologne).—It is reported Gen. von Luettwitz has confessed negotiations with the Spartacists. One of his lieutenants is reported to have been preparing to turn the government over to the extremists rather than back to Ebert.

By PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

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BERLIN, March 17, 10 p. m.—(By Telephone to Cologne).—Von Kapp's revolution has been utterly crushed. The Ebert government is returning to Berlin tonight.

The Spartacist and Communist governments continue to threaten trouble. The Reds are doing their utmost to continue the general strike. Grave troubles are threatening the Ebert government on its return to power.

Reds Gain Two States.

All reports reaching Berlin indicate that the Spartacists are gaining control in Saxony and Westphalia.

Representatives of the Ebert government in the Ruhr district report that unless a competent government is established within forty-eight hours, all the Ruhr district will be in the hands of the soviets.

Gen. von Luettwitz, who was appointed military dictator at noon today, was overthrown at 4 o'clock. Dr. Schiffer, minister of justice in the Ebert government, is in control of Berlin tonight.

Gen. von Seecke has been placed in control of all the troops in Berlin.

Send Troops from Berlin.

An order has been issued sending all troops from Berlin. Under Von Seecke's orders, troops of all units started late this afternoon marching to the suburbs. Light artillery and tanks are lumbering through the city, bound for the outskirts.

The object of the order removing the troops from the city is to remove the menace from the government, to scatter them and later to disarm them.

The troops which placed Von Kapp in power are to be disarmed immediately.

Ebert Faction Goes Back.

In small groups, the officials of the old government are returning to Berlin tonight. The resumption of power by the Ebert government will be accomplished between 3 and 4 this afternoon.

Dr. Schiffer, who has been representing the Ebert government in Berlin, has succeeded in assembling the heads of all of the large national parties except the Independents and Spartacists.

A new coalition government was formed including the Majority Socialists, Democrats, and Centrists. Added to these are the National and Peoples parties which have agreed to unite with the coalition on the declaration that a new national election will be held in June at the latest.

The new president of Germany

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920.

Sunrise, 6:57; sunset, 6:00. Moon rises 5:11 a. m. Friday.

Chicago and vicinity.

Probably rain or

snow by Thursday

afternoon or night

and on Friday; slowly

rising temperature;

easterly shifting

to southeast

winds and increasing

and becoming variable

Friday.

Illinois—Rain, Thursday

and Friday;

slowly rising temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.36

MINIMUM, 8 P. M.24

3 a. m.28 11 a. m.31 7 p. m.32

4 a. m.27 Noon31 8 p. m.32

5 a. m.25 1 p. m.31 9 p. m.32

6 a. m.24 2 p. m.31 10 p. m.32

7 a. m.23 3 p. m.30 11 p. m.32

8 a. m.24 4 p. m.34 Midnight33

9 a. m.26 5 p. m.31 1 a. m.33

10 a. m.28 6 p. m.33 2 a. m.33

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending 2

a. m. 29 degrees. Normal for the day to

7 p. m. 37. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1920,

Highest wind velocity, 29 miles per hour

from the west at 7:40 p. m. Tuesday.

GENERAL FORECAST.

General precipitation is indicated for this

entire forecast district from Illinois and Lake

Michigan westward to the eastern Rocky

mountain slope during the next 24 to 36

hours. The temperature will rise in front

of the disturbance as its advances and fall

in its rear, but no cold weather is possible

for several days.

U.S.-JAPANESE WAR PREDICTED BY KAVANAGH

Mayor Opposes League in St. Patrick Speech.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh last night at the Irish Fellowship club banquet in the Blackstone expressed his firm belief that there would be war between Japan and the United States.

He pointed out the preparations Japan has made for war, how President Wilson and the other delegates to the peace conference had given the Japanese a naval base in the Pacific ocean, and how for fifteen years the empire had been making alliances.

He led up to his prediction of war by stating that both American and Irish rights had been sacrificed at Versailles, and that England had risen from the peace table the mightiest empire since that of Rome, controlling 450,000,000 of people, and eighty foreign possessions, protectorates and dominions.

Mayor an "Irreconcilable."

The judge was the last speaker on the St. Patrick's day program. He followed Mayor William Hale Thompson, who put on his speech and read his speech on "Americanism," saying that the adoption of the treaty without reservations meant the United States would become a dependency of Great Britain, and that its adoption with the League reservations meant that the nation was ready to be such a dependency some day.

He followed, too, William H. Finley, the new president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, who spoke on the railroad situation, asked for the confidence of the people, and declared the roads would "make good."

Many Other Celebrations.

The banquet was the big celebration of the day. Elsewhere there were Irish feasts and Irish songs and speeches. At the Hotel Morrison resolutions demanding that congress adopt the Mason bill calling for the creation of a diplomatic and consular relations between the United States and Ireland were adopted. Congressman William E. Mason, author of the bill, spoke. This banquet was given by the Committee of One Hundred for an Irish Republic.

Judge Kavanagh, commenting on the many celebrations being held all over the world by men and women of Irish blood, declared American sentiment might yet force England to show justice to Ireland. He began his talk about war with Japan by telling his audience that the late Senator Shelby Cullom had once declared to a member of the Chicago Judiciary that war with Japan was inevitable.

Wants U. S. Possessions.

"Japan," he said, "wants control of the seas. Japan is a rising, long, rocky strip of land. Its people are undernourished and they die early. Japan must have land. To get land Japan must have war. It must have the Philippines. The Philippines means to Japan peace and prosperity. And it must have the Hawaiian Islands. Then it will have its place in the sun. Some years ago Japan bought 500,000 acres about Magdalena bay, and never grew a blade of grass there. But its whole navy can ride in the bay. The United States has held it would be an unfriendly act for any foreign power to purchase a naval base on these shores. But Japan has its base."

"The Japanese have said they are not too proud to fight. But they are too poor. And they cannot fight the United States alone. That is why they have made a secret alliance with Great Britain and another with France."

"Their Price Too High."

"It is inexplicable to me how American statesmen could fail to see why no Japanese troops were brought into Europe. God knows they were needed. Savages and barbarians and all civilized men available were used to fight there—but no Japanese. Their price was too high. It would have meant the enmity of the United States."

"At the beginning of the war a British vessel stopped a Japanese craft and took therefrom forty German officers, yet no word was said about it from that day to this."

"Japan was given her naval base in the Pacific by Wilson and the other peace delegates—the Marshall and Caroline Islands. They are magnificent bases for submarines, battleships, cruisers, for great numbers of troops."

"They are within half a day's sail of the line between the United States and Honolulu. That means that half a day after a declaration of war the Philippines would be cut off from the United States and Japan would have, too, an excellent basis of operations against Hawaii."

"We are told we must not twist the lion's tail, because some day we may have to depend upon the British fleet for our first line of defense. I say that when this country sinks so low that it has to depend on a foreign fleet, God in heaven help the United States. No, let's not be afraid of hurting Great Britain's feelings."

"Great Britain in the covenant of the League of nations asks the United States to insure her ownership and possessions, and seeks to wipe out the Monroe doctrine. Article 21 of the covenant would make the Monroe doctrine a humiliation and a debasement. It would limit it as a 'regional understanding.' We have no regional understanding with any foreign power, and the Monroe doctrine shall never become obsolete while the republic endures."

Ireland Never Will Surrender.

Speaking about England's relations with Ireland, and the proposed home rule bill, the judge said:

"Ireland has never surrendered and never will. England says the reason she has kept Ireland in subjection is because it is not self-governing. This is the same England that was conquered by the Romans, the Angles, the Saxons, and in one battle by the Normans—the same country that was invaded and what was conquered; the country whose army is headed by a Scotchman and whose premier is a Welshman."

Occupied by the Allies

Turkish Capital, Over Which Forces of British, French and Italians Have Taken Control to Prevent Further Outrages.



Constantinople is the ancient Byzantium, one of the most flourishing cities in the eastern part of the Greek world, founded as a Dorian colony in the seventh century, B. C. In A. D. 330 Byzantium was selected as the capital of the Roman empire by Constantine the Great, who rebuilt it, renaming it Constantinople.

For more than a thousand years from A. D. 395 Constantinople was the capital of the Byzantine, Greek, or Eastern empire.

The city played a leading part in the history of Christianity, the patriarch of Constantinople rising to the position of head of the Christian church in the east.

No city in the world has stood so many sieges. In 1503 and again in 1564 it was taken by the Venetians and Crusaders, and in 1453 by Mohammed II, who made it the capital of the Ottoman empire. Several attempts, none successful, have been made to capture the city during the intervening centuries.

Its occupation by the allies yesterday under Gen. Sir George F. Milne returns it to Christian control for the first time in nearly five centuries.

GIFT OF \$1,000 TO AID STARVING FOLK OF VIENNA

A contribution of \$1,000 by Mrs. Katherine McCormick was announced last night by the Vienna Relief association, which is gathering money to buy food for the starving citizens of the Austrian capital.

Coincidentally, the formation of a committee in the Chicago medical profession to solicit funds was made public.

DR. R. W. HOLMES, chairman of committee of the specialists' societies, DR. COLEMAN BUFORD, chairman of the branch societies of the Chicago medical societies.

DR. EFFIE LOBELLE, chairman of the Chicago women's medical societies and clubs.

DR. WARREN JOHNSON, chairman of club and social associations.

One of the many letters asking for aid that have been received by THE TRIBUNE from hungry Viennese is sent by Daniel Neumann, who describes himself as a "poor postoffice boy." He writes:

"A poor postoffice boy begs you to give this card of the American Relief Administration Warehouse to a benevolent person who would be ready to help his children, of which two fell with pulmonary diseases through hunger and most horrible deprivations. The youngest grows fast and is also threatened. Food will save the whole family."

Large Stores of Siberian Goods Coming to America

COPENHAGEN, March 17.—It is reported in well informed quarters here that the soviet government is collecting large dumps of Siberian goods ready to export to America and western Europe. One large Copenhagen firm has been informed through Livinoff, the soviet representative here, that its stores in Siberia have been expropriated for export purposes—the expropriation price to be settled by valuation later.

Brand Assails as Lie Caillaux Peace Story

PARIS, March 17.—Former Premier Brand testified today at the trial of Joseph Caillaux, also a former prime minister of France, who is charged with having had treasonable dealings with the enemy. Brand flatly contradicted a statement made by Caillaux that Caillaux had informed him that proposals of peace had been conveyed by Lipschitz on behalf of Baron von der Lancken, a German official.

CONSTANTINOPLE TAKEN OVER BY ALLIES' FORCES

Turks Passive Under Guns of Combined Fleets.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Constantinople was occupied this morning by allied forces under Gen. Sir George F. Milne of the British army. This long looked for military demonstration by the allies against Turkey was carried out with only one untoward happening, a serious clash at the war office, where the Turks resisted the allied troops.

An exchange of shots resulted, in which two British soldiers were killed and four wounded. Nine Turks were killed.

The excitement caused by the occupation soon quieted down. Darkness brought absolute calm.

Land Under Ships' Guns.

The landing of the forces of occupation was carried out under the guns of the formidable allied fleet anchored in the Bosphorus. The British dreadnought Benbow was moored at the Galata quay, her guns trained upon Stamboul. Another man o' war faced the arsenal in the Golden Horn, while all the other warships in the Bosphorus were standing by with their decks cleared for action.

The allied troops occupied the ministries of war and of the navy and assumed control of the posts, telegraphs and telephones, which, with shipping activity, have been temporarily suspended.

Massacres Must End.

The Turkish government was informed the occupation would continue until the terms of the peace treaty were fulfilled and extended, under more severe terms, if any more outrages were committed against Christians in Turkish territory.

The allied high commission stated there was no intention to destroy the sultan's authority nor to deprive the Turks of Constantinople.

Comprehensive military and naval plans had been made for carrying out the allied measures against the sultan's government. Last night a number of Turks and other persons who were regarded as possible disturbers of the peace were arrested, including Djimial Pasha, former minister of war; Divan Pasha, his chief of staff; an imperial prince who has been conspicuous in recent demonstrations, and Senator Mahmud Pasha.

Marital Law Proclaimed.

The walls of Constantinople were placarded with a proclamation by Gen. Henry F. Milne, of the British troops, declaring that any one committing any act that threatened the safety of the allied forces would be tried by court martial and sentenced to death or such other penalty as the court might fix.

The French this evening patrolled Stamboul with Senegalese troops. The British guarded Pera, the suburb northwest of the Golden Horn, while the Italians guarded Scutari on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus.

French Command Supreme.

PARIS, March 17.—The Temps this evening publishes what appears to be an officially inspired note concerning the situation at Constantinople. It says that the French general, Franchet d'Esperey, remains commander-in-chief of the allied forces in European Turkey, while Gen. Sir George F. Milne, British, commands the troops of occupation in Constantinople.

SOVIET WARNS POLES TO CEASE FIGHTING, OR—

WARSAW, March 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Polish authorities are urged in a third peace note of the Russian-soviet government to cease military action in the Ukraine, the bolshevik threatening to concentrate their forces against Poland if the latter does not recall its troops from their position in southeastern Russia.

The soviet note, which was signed by M. Tschiterin, requested an immediate answer.

Belief is expressed here that the note was inspired by fears in Moscow of a spread of a counter revolution in the Ukraine and southern Russia.

DESCHANEL HAS FIRM RETORT TO WILSON LETTER

France Not Militarist, He Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, March 17.—"France is not militarist. France is not imperialist. Under existing conditions she has a German pistol pointed at her heart. France merely wishes to protect herself. In this she needs, and must have, the cooperation of her most gallant allies, America and England."

So President Deschanel of France told a Tribune correspondent today following the Anglo-American journalists' dinner in his honor at Hotel Continental.

President Deschanel's words are a reply to President Wilson's statement in a recent letter to Senator Hitchcock that imperialists now were in power in France.

France and United States Different.

"You have merely to look at the map to understand our position," the president said. "America is in a position where she need fear no attack. But with France it is very much different."

Faithlessly attired in conventional morning dress, his steel blue eyes sparkling, the French president alluded to the revolution in Germany with characteristic gesticulations, and occasionally punctuated his remarks with a slap of his clinched fist into his open palm. He was most enthusiastic when speaking of the gallant aid of America in the war and seemed to entertain little or no fear of a discontinuance of this American cooperation and the aid of France, no matter what turn the German revolution may take.

Plea to Allies.

In his luncheon speech to the newspaper men he made a ringing impassioned plea for the closest cooperation of England, France, and America in standing to the present situation in Germany.

Turning to the American and British ambassadors, he was lavish in his praises of England and the United States for their efforts throughout the war. Both Lord Derby and Ambassador Wallace nodded and smiled their thanks.

Need to Stand Together.

"These events which have suddenly happened in Germany—do they not show us to what surprises we are exposed and how important it is to hold faithfully to our oaths of friendship if we do not wish to lose the fruits of victory and make the peace altogether precarious?" M. Deschanel declared in his speech.

"Let us draw ourselves together then, one with another, in intimate friendship. Moreover, let us remain cordially united in remembrance of the dangers of tomorrow. In raising my glass to the prosperity of your association, I do not think I can express for your daily labor any further encouragement than that this work continue without ceasing for the mutual understanding of Great Britain, the United States, and France."

WAIT FOR ORDERS, DALRYMPLE TOLD BY "DRY" CHIEF

Only U. S. Marshal Can Make Liquor Raids.

Authority hitherto retained by Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, the exercise of which led to the Iron River incident, was virtually transferred to the office of United States Marshal John J. Bradley yesterday by John F. Kramer, national supervisor of prohibition agents, shortly before his departure for Washington.

Mr. Kramer issued a verbal order to Maj. Dalrymple to the effect that in the future he shall "make no arrests, seizures or searches without obtaining sanction of District Attorney Cline, a warrant from a United States commissioner, and having his men accompanied by United States marshals."

Bradley Will Hold Liquor.

The stipulation also was made by Mr. Kramer that the actual arrests and seizures should be made only by the United States marshals; that Maj. Dalrymple's agents would confine themselves to acting in an advisory capacity. In addition, confiscated liquor will hereafter be held by Marshal Bradley and not by Maj. Dalrymple.

Concerning the issuance of prescriptions by physicians for whiskey, Mr. Kramer said the government blanks are now on the press at Washington and will be rushed here as rapidly as possible. Each practicing physician will be issued a stated number of these blanks and drug stores will be prohibited from selling whiskey except upon prescriptions filled out on them.

Major Refuses to Talk.

Maj. Dalrymple was questioned last night regarding Mr. Kramer's order, but refused to comment.

Asks Britain if U. S. Arms for Poland Are Approved

LONDON, March 17.—Col. Malone asked the government in the house of commons today whether the supplying of arms and munitions to Poland by the United States government and the approval of the supreme council.

Andrew Bonar Law replied that any action which the United States may have seen fit to take in this matter could not suitably form the subject of question and answer in the house.

Alvarez, Former Villista, Killed by Carrancistas

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex., March 17.—Jesus Alvarez, formerly a colonel in the army of Francisco Villa, and more recently operating as a bandit and playing a lone hand in the central and southern sections of Sonora, has been executed by Carrancista soldiers, according to the military here today.

Clever Spring Suits

at a very modest price

\$35

THE SUITS you'll find here at moderate prices are choice select styles in newest Eton, flare sport, and tailleur effects—made of good serge, tricotine, poplin, gabardine and wools—great values here at \$35

SPRING DRESSES—SPECIAL—Always a big showing \$20 here in newest Dresses of silk and cloth, at only.....

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A Word to Diamond Buyers

It pays to buy the best. We specialize in absolutely perfect diamonds.

The House of Pearls

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"FIRST FOR THIRST" BUCK

When you think of writing think of WHITING. Whiting Papers for business and social correspondence are sold by all first class stationers.

Raytone Madras

THE word "Ray" in French means stripes; maybe that's how this Eagle fabric got its name. These Eagle shirts of Raytone madras have beautiful silk stripes woven in \$5.00 them. They're

Other Eagle shirts \$3 to \$20.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Browning King & Co.

CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS. 133 South State St. Just North of Adams

EASTER FURNISHINGS

NEW NECKWEAR just arrived. Solid colors, fancy stripes, figures and color combinations, 95c and \$1.45. SHIRTS in woven madras and printed materials, neat checks, stripes and color combinations, soft cuff.... \$2.45. SILK HOSE of a well known make, also silk plaited Hosiery in black, white and cordovan (some slightly imperfect), for 6 Pairs for \$4.25. 75c

GLOBE SPRINKLERS

Is Your Plant Globe Equipped? With a fire occurring in the U. S. every 40 seconds, it is easy to appreciate why so many industrial plants have adopted Globe Automatic Sprinkler protection. Why don't you ask for full particulars? Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co. 2754 Association Bldg. Chicago, Ill. Tel. 1-1111-1788. They pay for themselves!

GAS STRIKE OFF; WORKERS ACCEPT 10% PAY RAISE

Insult Offer Wins Out in
Nick of Time.

(Continued from first page.)

Gas would be shut off and begin to leak and 100 people would be asphyxiated. You have received the offer of 10 per cent, twice the amount granted by the arbitrator. Take it and let another arbitrator decide whether you should get more.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL—If the danger is so great about the gas why doesn't the company which is making it pay us?

ATTORNEY GEORGE A. COOKE, for company—You evidently have made up your minds to strike. Let us assume that you strike. The deadly gas will be shut off, yet will escape. How are you going to prevent the deaths that are certain to follow? Morally you cannot afford to take this risk.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL—There is no use for us to take the 10 per cent offer to those men.

First Break Develops.
STEWART JOSEPH STURCH—Stewards, I think the offer made by Mr. Insull is fair and square, for we will get the 10 per cent at once, with back pay until December 1, and we can let the difference between 10 and 20 per cent go to arbitration with the other demands.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL—There is no use taking such a proposition back to the men, for they will not accept it. Mr. Insull is trying to his feet and speaking in a loud voice—Gentlemen, I appeal to you against your president here. He is for a strike and does not want a compromise. Why can't you stewards get your men to listen to reason? The proposition I have made is the best I can do now. You know we have no money and will have to depend on the public utilities commission to grant us a raise in rates.

Makes Crucial Motion.
STEWART STURCH—Stewards, I for one am willing to take this 10 per cent and chance on the rest.

WEAK CHORUS OF STEWARDS—I, too.

STEWART STURCH—I make a motion that we take it.

STRONGER CHORUS OF STEWARDS—I second it.

ATTORNEY COOKE—Mr. President, there is a motion before the stewards to accept this fair offer, 10 per cent now with back pay and arbitrate the rest. And it has been seconded. Put the question.

MIGHTY CHORUS OF STEWARDS—Question! Question!

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL—It has been moved and seconded that we accept the 10 per cent now with back

WITNESS

Former Paris District Chief to
Tell Senators of "Hardboiled"
Smith.



BRIG. GEN. HARTS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

COBLENTZ, March 17.—Brig. Gen. William Harts, former commander of the Paris region, now chief of staff of the Rhine army, has been summoned to Washington to appear before the house committee investigating prison camps in France in connection with "Hardboiled" Smith's case. Harts is leaving for Paris tomorrow. He sails from Havre on the La Lorraine Saturday.

pay and arbitrate the rest. All in favor say aye.

TWENTY-FIVE STEWARDS—Aye! **PRESIDENT CAMPBELL**—All opposed?

UNIDENTIFIED STEWARD—No!

Head Off Workers.
Then the scramble started to head off the gas house workers.

A short time later it was agreed to meet this afternoon, get started on the arbitration arrangement, and select the arbitrator.

THE EDISON SITUATION

The Edison workers' demands were formulated at a night meeting. Organizer Frank Ragen announced that the new union must be recognized by Saturday noon or a "general strike" will be called against the company.

He said an ultimatum embracing this demand will be sent to Mr. Insull this morning.

"We now have 1,100 members, and if they don't recognize us and reinstate the men they fired, we will call a general strike Saturday noon and shut off the electricity," he said. "All the meter readers, billers, collectors, testers, and inspectors are out now and some of the substitution men."

Vice President Louis A. Ferguson, who has been ill at home for ten days, admitted the company has sent out a small card to electricity consumers containing instructions for reading meters, and a circular letter calling attention to the strike of meter readers some time ago.

PORTABLE HOUSE PLANS FORMALLY LAUNCHED TODAY

Committee of 15 Experts
to Be Organized.

Organization of the Chicago real estate board's committee of fifteen with a view to solving the high rent situation via the portable home idea will take place this afternoon. Fifty prominent Chicagoans and building experts will attend the session, which will be of a semi-executive nature.

According to Adolph F. Kramer, president of the board, the committee will be chosen after the roll is called, so every phase of the problem will have a representative.

These Ready to Help.
Among those who will attend and who have signified their willingness to serve on the committee are:

Thomas E. Wilson, Charles E. Ball, R. H. Hettler, R. S. Bassett, Byron Kanaler, D. K. Jeffers, Charles Rubens, B. F. Affleck, Lawrence Mills, Henry G. Sander, F. H. Bartlett, W. J. H. Strong, A. W. Stansmeyer, Bartholomew O'Toole.

Occupants of apartment buildings found to be violating the health laws will not be evicted, according to health authorities. The city administration will file suit against owners of such buildings who have made unfair rent demands. The tenants will be permitted to remain.

Despite Attorney A. L. Weber's advice to his tenants at 725 North Marshallfield avenue to "go ahead and complain, for it will do you no good," there was plenty of heat in the building yesterday, according to city inspectors who called following the tenants' complaint that Mr. Weber had raised rents from \$5 to \$10 and shut off the heat as well.

Landlady "Comes Back."
W. N. Stevenson, 1901 Cullom avenue, complained that Mrs. Mary G. Foreland, principal of the John school, raised his rent from \$42.50 to \$75, but Mrs. Foreland was there with a strong comeback.

"I am not raising Stevenson's rent, because he is leaving my building May 1," she said. "His children broke twenty-five windows, and when I suggested that he pay for them he flew into a rage. I have raised rents only from \$2 to \$5 in the last few years."

Muncie Students Strike to Raise Pay for Teachers
Muncie, Ind., March 17.—[Special.]—Students quit high school and paraded the city today with banners demanding more pay for teachers. Whether this will aid the teachers in their effort for higher pay is not known. The students will attend school tomorrow.

NO TAX CUT UNTIL 1922; NOT MUCH THEN—HOUSTON

Secretary Asks New
Income Levy Law.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Income and excess profits taxes cannot be reduced until after 1922, Secretary Houston today wrote the house ways and means committee, urging an immediate simplification of these taxes and substitution of a flat tax on gross profits instead of the graduated rates of 20 and 40 per cent.

Only very moderate reductions may be made in the calendar year of 1922, collected in 1923, the secretary wrote. Under the plan of a flat tax, the latter stated, "it would be possible to adopt a declining rate, say of 25 per cent for the first year in which the change is in operation, 20 per cent for the second year, and 15 per cent thereafter."

Outlook Causes "Apprehension."
Unless action is taken at the present session of congress, Mr. Houston said, existing taxes "must continue to be collected on the basis of the present law until the close of the calendar year 1922." Such a condition, he wrote, is contemplated with the gravest apprehension.

Immediate losses to the government under the Supreme court's decision that stock dividends are not taxable will approximate \$105,000,000, the latter stated. Secretary Houston added, however, that the ultimate loss would be only \$25,000,000, as much of the original loss would be recovered through the sale of stocks and subsequent taxes on them. The secretary estimated that \$35,000,000 collected in 1918 would have to be refunded and \$70,000,000 would be lost on 1919 taxes.

2,500 Firms Escape Tax.
Aggregate losses for 1918 and 1919 under exemption to personal service corporations will approximate \$12,000,000, involving 2,500 corporations, the secretary wrote, adding that the need for immediate legislation to meet this situation arose "not so much from the possible loss of revenue as from the obvious undesirability of permitting 2,500 corporations and their stockholders to escape the taxes upon the corporations and those imposed upon individuals."

Chairman Fordney, of the house ways and means committee, said the repeal of the \$2,000 exemption granted under present income laws and the creation of a flat tax on all profits and incomes would result in lowering the average tax from 22 per cent to approximately 17 per cent.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE AUDITORIUM HOTEL'S thirtieth birthday was celebrated by a dinner.

THERESA ROTI, asking separate maintenance, said her husband, Frank, wants her to go to church every morning at 6 o'clock.

JUDGE HAYES continued the case of Roy Tagney, labor leader, charged with attacking a girl who roomed at the Tagney home. The judge indicated he would hold Tagney to the grand jury.

DAN HRACKI, 11, 1703 Newberry avenue, was killed by a motor truck. Johnnie Cosmitt, 7, 109 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, suffered internal injuries when hit by an auto.

EDITH B. RILEY filed a bill against the Plymouth Hotel company to restrain apprehension upon her property, the Marinello beauty shop.

W. F. LAUGHLIN, 39, 1744 Adams street, died at the bar of John Leary's saloon, 1746 Ogden avenue. Heart disease, the police think.

MRS. M. J. WILLIAMS waited at the Park Row station seven hours and then told the police she believed her husband had been robbed and beaten. He left her to find a room. He had \$200. The couple came from Gary, seeking work.

STATE'S ATTORNEY HOYNE sued Mrs. Andrew J. Graham for \$15,545. Personal property tax for 1916 and 1917, the suit alleges.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION will refuse the 40 per cent raise asked by the school engineers unless the questionnaires sent out by the board are made out correctly. The questionnaires

were sent after it was discovered the estimates of salaries and operating expenses submitted by President Driscoll of the engineers and Efficiency Expert Sadler differed.

CHECKS FOR \$300,000 were sent to teachers—the increases for January in the new salary schedule.

FIVE POLICEMEN were slightly injured when their auto upset while they were rushing to assist a woman injured in a motor accident.

THE GRAND JURY voted not to indict in the case of the independent coal dealers who charged various associations with the unions to force the independents either into their organizations or out of business.

W. RUTZEN took his trophy typewriter and informed Tim Tatum that four robin redbreasts and a number of orioles were seen yesterday in Edison Park.

"ONE LANGUAGE, one flag, one ideal—the American ideal," is the Americanization idea of Supt. Mortenson as expressed at an Association of Commerce luncheon. "Let the man from Warsaw bring his youth, the man from Italy his art, and the man from Scotland his thrift—then make them all American Americans."

FRED SCHEWZ, 27, 2830 North Ridgeway avenue, was identified by Mrs. H. Heyst, 4704 Belle Plaine avenue, as the man who insulted her in front of the Irving Park livery.

GUS STANLEY, king of the gypsies at Lyons, was buried in Forest Home.

THE NATIONAL Scale Men's association had its fifth annual dinner at the Auditorium.

INTRODUCING OUR THIRTY NEWEST MILLIONAIRES

Chicago has fallen heir to thirty new millionaires.

Internal revenue department experts, checking over the huge return lists for 1919, added the columns a second time before they would believe them yesterday. There was no mistake. Thirty lucky ones among the city's three million had gone over the financial top.

The secrets of the new millionaires are, of course, safe in the revenue men's hands. They will not be exposed to the cold gaze of the man on

the street, who has to take paper and pencil and write it down in order to think a million.

"Prosperity for the year reached a new high mark," remarked Collector Harry Magner. "More persons stepped into the wealthy class than at any time in the last twenty years. I am glad our new millionaires are straight enough to declare themselves and give their uncle his due."

Another big angle of the delinquency investigation developed when Thomas J. O'Brien, chief of revenue deputies, was advised hundreds of employees of big Chicago corporations have failed to include their annual bonuses in their income tax schedules.

"The bonus is part of a man's salary," he said. "It is not a gift and cannot be so listed."

KIMBALL PIANOS

STRONGER
than every outside attraction is the hospitable home where the little gathering of the dearest friends may find among the most refining influences the pleasures that youth loves.

THE dreamy waltz, the rollicking two-step, played on the KIMBALL PIANO by the hostess or a guest of the occasion, insures an evening of enjoyment that brings a quick acceptance of the invitation to "come again."

New Models \$395 to \$1875

Convenient terms, if desired

W.W. KIMBALL CO.

(CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1877)

306 South Wabash Avenue

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Pathophones and Pathe Records



Shoes at \$10

If you buy one pair of these special M-L-R shoes you save quite a bit; buy two pairs and you'll save still more. They're of genuine full grained calfskin. Don't miss this chance. They're \$10 great value at

Other shoes \$7 to \$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

"Have a Grape"

The Family Candies of a Nation

"Family Candies" because they're an institution in the home. In a great many homes a box of "Martha Washington" is as familiar as a loaf of bread or a pound of butter.

They're under father's arm when he comes home—they go with the family to the theatre—to the ball game—in the automobile—everywhere.

"Of a Nation" because they're a National institution. Travel a bit and see how few people there are who are strangers to

Martha Washington Candies
Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, the full pound (including tax)... 80c
11 E. Adams St. 31 W. Washington St.
116 Wilson Ave. 129 W. Jackson Blvd.

COLONIAL ESTATE and Big Income Farm

Brick Colonial Home, all modern conveniences, 200 acres of productive farm land. Approximately 10% in excellent hardwood timber. Commercial apple orchard of 2,700 trees, eight to twelve years old. Situated in Albemarle Co., Virginia, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, 10 miles from the University of Virginia over new macadam road. Dwelling of 12 rooms, specially designed bathroom and lavatory. The entire home newly decorated and furnished last year. All furnishings of home with exception of linen and silverware, approximately \$2,700.00 worth of farm and orchard machinery and equipment, all live stock and crops included in sacrificial price of \$80,000.00.

Owner lives on farm and invites rigid inspection. Perfect title, abstract survey.

D. C. Patterson Manager Country Department

John W. Thompson & Co., Inc.

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Suits

for SPRING

TODAY'S showing gives fresh evidence that at Blum's one sees only those Modes which have unusual merit in Style and Quality. Here are newly accepted lines of design, beautiful embroidery and the newest, most becoming shades. Suits that are pre-eminently youthful, of course—a characteristic of the Modes of this smart establishment.

Blum's

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Easter's Near! Get Your Shirts Now

FEATURING our display are high grade woven madras and highly colored corded effects for the man who desires real durability and neat designs. **\$3.50** They are exceptional values at.....

Genuine Russian Cords
Soft Cuff Shirts, \$4.50

Special Display of Shirts,
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Highest Quality of Silk Shirts,
\$10 to \$17.50

New Manhattan Shirts,
in Special Fabrics and Patterns,
\$4 to \$14

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

SHERWIN

does home decor economy and clear beau refri

SHERV

HOOVER'S WILSON NOTE HOSTILITY TO LEAGUE FADES

He's Modified His Opinion Since Writing Letter.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—The publication of Herbert Hoover's confidential letter to President Wilson, dated April 11, 1919, declaring "we should retire from Europe," treated a hubbub in the senate.

Some senators viewed the publication of the letter as an effort of Mr. Hoover's campaign boomers to invite republican support for their candidate. They were inclined to believe, however, that it would hardly accomplish this effect in view of the wide divergence between the views set forth by Mr. Hoover in the letter and his recent public utterances in favor of the treaty.

Borah Welcomes Hoover.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, Republican, made the letter the text of a speech in the senate and welcomed Mr. Hoover into the lair of the "irreconcilables." After reading a portion of the letter Senator Borah said:

"That is an infinitely stronger indictment against the treaty than has been within the ability of the so-called 'irreconcilables' to make. It is the deliberate judgment, communicated in private to the president of the United States, of a man whose business it was and has been to study conditions in Europe for the last two or three years."

Hoover Changes Mind.

New York, March 17.—Herbert Hoover today issued a statement in which he said he had modified his opinion, expressed in a letter to President Wilson last April, that the United States should not be represented on the various boards provided to enforce peace in Europe.

The statement follows:

"I have seen in some of this morning's papers a copy of a memorandum of mine that was prepared in the course of the peace parley in the subject of our participation in the large number of international commissions set up in Europe.

"As to the views expressed in the memorandum, I was in no manner misled as to the particular of our having a representative on the reparations commission itself because of the large economic control finally given to it by a great part of Europe and the complete necessity for the United States to be represented thereon at once in order to protect American interests.

Breach of Good Taste.

"Regardless of any personal point of view in this matter, there is to me something that is such a breach of good taste or the very foundations of relations among government officials as for them to issue to the press correspondence that may have passed between them and their superiors in the course of their service without approval on both sides. I am informed it was not released from the White House. It is scarcely necessary for me to say that I was not released by me, and that a searching inquiry in my own office satisfies me that it has not come from my staff."

Opposes Entanglement.

In his letter to President Wilson, published today, Mr. Hoover expressed opposition to the continuation of the United States as a member of the various commissions set up under the peace treaty, saying that such alliance relationship could only lead to vast difficulty and operate against the league of nations.

Representation of the United States on the commissions, he said, would mean the country lending itself to the political and financial interests of other governments during peace, "a situation that must be entirely repulsive to our national interests, traditions, and ideals." He added that he was not sure that the revolution in Europe was over, and that "our people are not prepared for us to undertake the military policing of Europe while it boils itself out."

"It Grows on Me Daily."

The letter concluded:

"It grows upon me daily that the United States is the one great moral reserve in the world today and that we cannot maintain that independence of action through which this reserve is to be maintained if we allow ourselves to be dragged into detailed European entanglements over a period of years. In my view, if the allies can be brought to adopt peace on the basis of the four-point plan, we should retire from Europe, lock, stock, and barrel, and we should lead to the whole world our economic and moral strength or the world will swim in a sea of misery and disaster worse than the dark ages. If they cannot be brought to accept peace on this basis, our national honor is at stake and we should have to make peace independently and retire."

Talking Over Great Victory

Hero Commander of Famous First Division Discusses World War Battles with One of His Boys Who Was Wounded. He Came to Chicago Especially to Visit with the Men.



Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall (at right) and Private Clifford Emery. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

STERNEST SOLDIER ALSO KINDEST, WAR HEROES FIND

Gen. Summerall Visits and Cheers Wounded.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who led the 1st division to victory through some of the hardest battles of the war, came to Chicago yesterday especially to meet and talk with several hundred men of his command who had suffered most severely in those battles.

The general arrived at 7:55 o'clock from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and was immediately to Fort Sheridan, accompanied by Col. Johnson of the intelligence department and Lieut. P. G. Giles, to visit his wounded veterans. After a talk with about fifty wounded heroes, during which he told them of the accomplishments of their division and the success of his present recruiting campaign, the general made a round of the wards to chat with those who were still confined to their beds.

Talks Over Battles.

He shook hands with nearly 200 wounded men, asked them in which engagement they had been wounded, discussed details of those engagements, and asked how he could make the men's convalescence more cheerful. Among those in whom the general took especial interest was Private Thomas A. Devens, whose home is at 1642 West Sixty-third street. Devens was wounded in the left leg during the first American offensive at Cantigny. He has been in hospitals ever since while every effort was being made to save his leg, but last week it had to be amputated.

The general took the name of every man who had been killed for bravery and promised to see that their citations were sent immediately. His visit at Fort Sheridan occupied the entire morning and the afternoon was spent in similar visits to his men in the marine hospital and the army hospital on Forty-seventh street.

General Is Reunion Guest.

Gen. Summerall was the guest at dinner of Mrs. George A. McKinlock of 899 Lake Shore drive, whose son, Lieut. George A. McKinlock Jr., was killed at Berryville while serving under his command. Later in the evening the general attended the reunion and reception given in his honor by the first division auxiliary at the headquarters of the K. of C., 165 West Madison street.

According to one of the officers who served under him in France, Gen. Summerall had the reputation of being the sternest and the kindest officer in the army. He went to France with the 42d division as commander of the 67th artillery brigade, of which Col. Riley's 149th F. A. was a part.

WOOD WILL PUT TACK IN CRANE'S "PUSSYFOOT"

Will Also Cross Lances with Penrose.

Gen. Leonard Wood's political campaign managers determined yesterday to enter the "enemy's country." Col. William Cooper Proctor, chairman of the Wood campaign organization, announced that candidates for delegates will be entered in Massachusetts in either eight or nine districts against those who are supported by former Senator W. Murray Crane. In a majority of the congressional districts in Pennsylvania Wood delegates will be entered in the May 18 primaries against those backed by Senator Boies Penrose.

"We have reached the determination that Mr. Crane cannot be permitted to 'pussyfoot' any longer in national party affairs," was the comment of one of the Wood managers.

"We will give him a fight on his own ground and hope to have substantially all of the Massachusetts delegation instructed for Wood."

Know Penrose Is Foo.

As to Pennsylvania, the statement was made at Wood headquarters: "We know that Penrose is against us, so why should we worry about him? There will be plenty of Wood delegates in the running when the time arrives for voting and we expect to have a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation led to Wood, regardless of Gov. Sprout or any other dark horse with whom Penrose may be dealing."

The determination as to the eastern states unquestionably reflected the buoyancy of the Wood managers following the news from Minnesota. The Wood claim last night was that twenty-four delegates from Minnesota are unalterably for Wood.

Claim South Dakota.

Nothing was conceded by reason of the showing made by Johnson or by Hoover in Minneapolis or St. Paul, and they put down South Dakota next Tuesday as a sure thing for Wood.

North Dakota is a puzzle because of the billiard, and figures will not be obtainable for a week. Johnson was the only presidential candidate on the ballots. The only issue is whether the Republican regulars won or lost against the Nonpartisan league for eight delegates at large. Both sets were untried.

Newbury Case Almost Ready for the Jury

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 17.—With all defenses now finished and the last government plea well under way, the Newbury election conspiracy case tonight was within a few hours of submission to the jury.

Martin W. Littleton of New York talked for the defense and Frank C. Dailey of Indianapolis for the government.

Judge Clarence W. Sessions, who has presided throughout the eight weeks trial of the eighty-five defendants, has indicated that he will not charge the jury until Friday unless arguments are completed by tomorrow noon.

POLITICAL NOTES

The first Republican congressional district convention in Kansas was held at Topeka yesterday and sent two un-instructed delegates to the Chicago convention. Indications are that the entire Kansas delegation will be un-instructed.

Two un-instructed Republican delegates were elected yesterday in the Fifth North Carolina district.

Recount of the votes in the Eleventh ward preliminary aldermanic election proceeded yesterday through thirty-five of the forty-seven precincts. Henry Sonnenschein claimed that he will nose out Ald. Joseph I. Novak for second place.

The first general conference of the women's Wood Illinois campaign committee will be held today, with Mrs. J. F. Nachbaur of Joliet, state chairman, in charge. Twenty downstate women are expected to attend.

Mayor Thompson will enter the Thirty-first ward tonight, speaking in behalf of the city hall faction's candidates for Republican ward committee-men.

Plans to organize the middle west states in a campaign for Herbert Hoover for the presidential nominee on the Republican ticket were made yesterday at a meeting at the Blackstone hotel. Representatives of eleven states attended at the invitation of Ralph Arnold, a California mining engineer, who started the California boom for Hoover several months ago.

Business men and property owners in the Bryn Mawr and south shore territory met at the South Shore Country club and formed an organization to boost Edwin S. Davis, president of the school board, for Republican delegate in the Second district. Myron Harding to president, John Emerson secretary, and W. F. Ajmadoe chairman of the executive committee.

Three More Arrests for Lake Forest Liquor Theft

Edward Atteridge and Frank Steele, indicted a number of times on charges of robbery, were arrested again yesterday, this time on a charge of stealing several thousand dollars' worth of liquor from the home of Robert G. McGann.

The McGann residence was burned. The fire occurred immediately after it was looted, it is believed, but the alleged thieves are not held in that connection.

Max Maxin, former head waiter in Chicago hotels, and at present owner of the Chateau Maxin, a roadhouse in Highland Park, was arrested in connection with the liquor robberies. The authorities believe he bought some of the stolen booze. He has been indicted on a charge of selling liquor.

Lake Forest to Beautify Its Principal Street

Lake Forest is going ahead with its city beautiful plans, deciding now to widen by twelve feet three blocks of Deer Path West, the principal east and west street, and trim it with ornamental electric lights. The trees are being reset and respaced, dead trees taken out, and new elms planted. The work is in charge of City Engineer Neil Campbell.

BRYAN MIGHT RUN AGAIN, BUT HATES TO DO IT

Would Answer Only Duty Call, He Says.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—William Jennings Bryan still insists he is not running for president this year. But he is not running away from it.

Mr. Bryan, here today, made it clear that he is not seeking the Democratic nomination, but the nomination can do all the seeking it wants in his direction without being thrown off the scent deliberately.

Upon his arrival here Mr. Bryan reiterated that he was a candidate for nothing except for delegate from Nebraska, his voting residence, to the Democratic national convention.

For Instructions—Limited.

Mr. Bryan said he did not know whether the Nebraska delegation would go to San Francisco instructed, but he would not vote any instructions for his old time political foe, Senator Hitchcock. He would allow his alternate to execute such a disagreeable job should the delegation be instructed for the senator.

As to Mr. Bryan's general attitude toward primary instructions, he is for them, whereas Mr. McAdoo is against them. General opposition to instructions, Mr. Bryan thinks, savors of reaction against the primary system.

In Favor of Instructions.

"I am in favor of instructions," he said, "because I would rather have the people express themselves than depend upon the expression of uninstructed delegates. That is the whole theory of the primary."

Discussing the general political situation, Mr. Bryan declared both political parties undoubtedly would adopt prohibition planks.

Gary Building New Mills at Cost of \$2,500,000

Gary, Ind., March 17.—[Special.]—Construction of two merchant mills and one billet mill is under way in the Gary steel works at a cost of \$2,500,000. The new mill will give employment to 500 additional men.

LOWDEN WINS IN VIRGINIA AFTER STUBBORN FIGHT

Gets Instructed Delegation of Four.

Roanoke, Va., March 17.—In one of the stormiest scenes that ever attended a political gathering in the state, Virginia Republicans in convention here tonight elected four delegates-at-large and four alternates to the national convention in Chicago, and instructed them to support Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for the presidential nomination. The opposition fought for uninstructed delegates.

The platform advocated ratification of the peace treaty with reservations that the United States be not obligated to send soldiers to Europe without consent of congress; reduction of taxes, creation of a national budget system, maintenance of a small standing army with a citizens' reserve, and equal suffrage and opposed further loans to Europe.

Results in Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—With two counties missing, reports from the Republican county conventions to elect delegates to state and district conventions gave fifty delegates uninstructed, twenty-seven instructed for Wood, five instructed for Lowden, and two instructed for Johnson.

Two delegates instructed to support Wood were selected at the Ramsey county Republican convention here today.

At the Hennepin county meeting in Minneapolis two uninstructed delegates to the Chicago convention were named.

Johnson Calls It Pretense.

Detroit, Mich., March 17.—The Minnesota Republican primary was characterized as "a pretense" and the "first strong arm tactics of the 1920 campaign" by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson in a signed statement issued here this forenoon.

He charged that "the Republican state machine is in absolute control" of affairs in Minnesota. "This machine," the statement declared, "has been conducting the Wood fight."

Labor to Launch Ship on Political Sea Monday

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—The American Federation of Labor announced tonight that representatives in 1,000 cities of more than 4,500,000 working people would meet next Monday to organize committees for the active work of labor's national nonpartisan political campaign.



MADE TO ORDER

A Pleasant Difficulty—

Enjoy the novelty of difficult choice between many patterns you'd like to have.

Suits and Overcoats \$50, \$60, \$65 and upwards

The Store of Wide Assortments

NICOLL The Tailor

W. J. Jerrens' Sons

Clark and Adams Streets

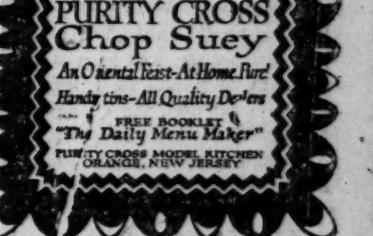
B. L. T. SAYS

"Be it ever so portable, there's no place like home."

Half acres overlooking Forest Preserve and Free Golf Course. Where others have made a success of poultry, bees, fruit, flowers and gardening. \$1475 up. Terms to suit. Ardmore Ave., near Elston and N. Central Aves.

H. W. BUTLER

105 N. Clark St. Central 4838



GOODYEAR TIRES

TRAFFIC ON ANY OTHER KIND

\$40—or \$45

For a "gray mixed worsted"—that means a fine all-wool suit—it's hand tailored by a man who makes real money doing it, because he knows his business. The lining is very durable, the seams are all sewed with silk; a good style, in your size.

Pretty low price for such high quality! Lots of men come in and learn that we are cutting the cost of clothes with low rents and big production.

This store economizes on floorwalkers and marble—none of either one here. It's easy to put in the extras, but then if we did, this \$40 suit would cost you \$50—or more.

Try this \$10 saving plan on your spring clothes.

All-wool suits and overcoats, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55.

Hats, \$3.50 and \$5 WORTH A DOLLAR MORE

Are you out of town? Write Dept. J for samples

The Joe Beeson Co.

19 E. Jackson Boul. Between State and Wabash

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Family Paint

does wonders at brightening up in the home. It covers marred places with decorative color treatments; is very economical, and dries with a rich gloss and durable surface which can be kept clean with very little effort. Use it to beautify and protect tables, cupboards, refrigerators, chairs, shelves, boxes, etc.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

There is a dealer in your neighborhood selling S-W Products. Look for this "Cover the Earth" mark in his window. If you cannot locate him, Phone Harrison 245.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Spring Exposition

Emphasizes Individual Becomingness
in Line and Color

Three Shipments Last Week from France

FORTUNATE are the women who will choose *French Lingerie* just now. It is so exquisite it must be seen—no words can picture the handkerchief-linens enriched by the finest hand-work France has sent in years! There are wee tucks, plenty of insertions of the fine Valenciennes, Venice, Bruges and Filet laces, and—of course—every tiny stitch is hand done. Many lovely new designs in:

CHEMISES - ENVELOPE-CHEMISES
NIGHTDRESSES
STRAIGHT PETTICOATS
French Room, Fifth Floor, South



Novelty Silk Underthings Were Never More Beautiful

OF exquisite materials and designs, they are indeed *novelties*—colored to match the hues of street clothes; or black, or purest white enriched with Irish laces, or palest tints.

A Sunset Chiffon—Cobweb Sheer makes Nightdress, Chemise and Princess Slip, each with a deep V yoke with drawn threads, and with very deep insertions of shadow lace. Two-toned satin ribbon, and roses placed in a row, are trimmings.

Turquoise Blue Crepe with Valenciennes Pattern Insertions makes Chemise and Nightdress, trimmed with picot-edged, two-toned ribbon and love birds embroidered on sheer organdie medallions cleverly inserted on the lace.

Plaited White Chiffon for a Bride Has White Picot Ribbons and handsome trimmings of Irish crochet lace. This may be chosen in Nightdress, with Envelope-Chemise to match.

Crepe de Chine Vests and Drawers from France Exquisitely dainty, these are hand-embroidered, hand-hemstitched, and one Set has smocking and colored rose embroidery.

Princess Slips of Black Net and of Colored Nets with Lacet Braid In the colored Slips—navy blue, terra cotta, blue net over plaited white chiffon—the yokes have elaborate embroidery of lacet braid to match. The Black Net Slips are finished with two ruffles. *Fifth Floor, South, State*



Of First Importance in a New Season The Right Corset

It is a well-known fact that the best-dressed women never place an order for tailored suit or soft gown, without first ascertaining the smart Corset models for the season, and having their measurements taken over them.

It is interesting to be assured that favor is high for the figure which is not obviously corseted. Natural line is the vogue. But it must be a natural line controlled by a cleverly designed Corset, if a woman is to have poise and distinction of carriage.

Straight lines, with a particularly flat back, are demanded. Corsets remain low. Some suggest a slight "nip" at the waist-line, still only hinted at, although latest advices from Paris substantiate this.

The New Corsets are ready. Although fabrics are scarce, there are some notable new weaves in our own "Facile" Corsets.

Brasieres—particularly essential with the low Corsets—are ready in great and handsome assortments, many trimmed with beautiful laces.

Fifth Floor, South, State



A Negligee of Egyptian Inspiration



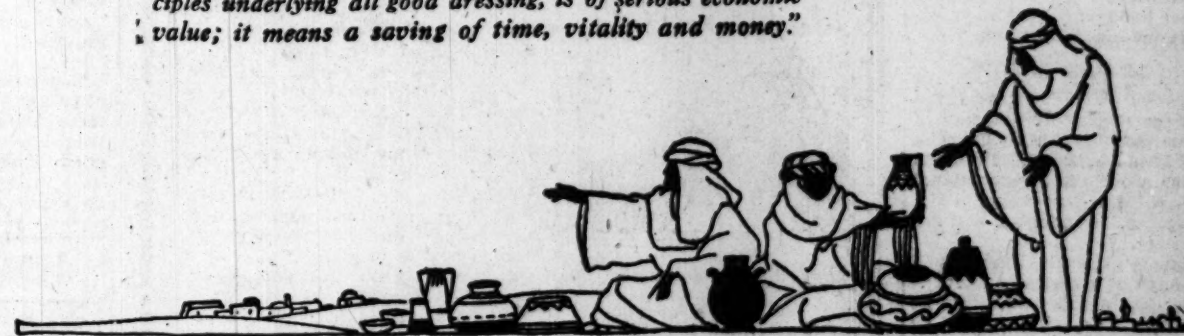
YELLOW chiffon veils a flesh-tinted satin in the lovely Negligee pictured above, while a girdle of multi-colored chiffon introduces Egyptian reds and greens, with rose and yellow, peacock and orchid. A large ornament on which is a beaded scarab-motif, and a pendant sustain the Egyptian effect.

China has inspired another handsome Room Robe with enameled clasp and narrow braid edging, while *Spain's* influence is seen in a Negligee with black satin coat and flame-colored girdle.

Of ruby red brocade is another, with fitted "brownie" legs and an overdress of purple and flame chiffon. Very wearable is an old blue satin robe with a straight underslip of softly plaited orchid crepe. Each of these unusual Negligees possesses definite decorative value.

Negliges, Fifth Floor, South

"To know one's type, and to have some knowledge of the principles underlying all good dressing, is of serious economic value; it means a saving of time, vitality and money."



THE costuming of woman is an art; as someone has said "a distinct contribution to the interior decoration of her own home or other setting." It would appear that the great couturiers of Paris so consider it, else how account for the many diverse vogues now so apparent in Spring wardrobes?

Not only in Dinner Gowns and Street Suits, Wraps and Hats, are the influences of Spain and Persia, Egypt and China apparent, but in Negligees, Room Robes, and in all sorts of lovely Silks and Crepes Georgette one may trace either the lines or the motifs. This makes a visit to The Spring Exposition of paramount importance, if one would know every charming whim of Spring styles.

Gay Japanese Lanterns Swing Across a New Crepe Georgette—Others Persian-Patterned

THESE sheer weaves are so gay it is a joy just to see them spread out on the counters. One almost fancies a breeze swinging the chubby red lanterns on their string; while embroidered crepes, Georgette have lattices and little pagodas, black and rose, green and yellow, very Chinese in effect; Then, the lovely palm-leaf Persian patterns! in beautiful colors, some gold-encrusted.

Second Floor, South, State

French Chantilly and Belgian Lace Flouncings

If you would possess a key to the loveliest of the Laces sponsored for this Spring and Summer—said to be much devoted to Laces—visit the Second Floor displays this week. Here are not only the latest arrived Flouncings of every wanted width, but a score of very handsome models arranged for your inspiration in designing evening gowns and day frocks of the Laces.

Second Floor, South, State

Smartest Woolens from the British Isles

THE English, Scotch and Irish weavers have been making strikingly handsome Woolens for generations. Londoners are noted for their smart and appropriate Tweeds and Homespun. The handsomest have been personally chosen for our displays. Some Homespun Suitings are here in English greens and misty purples, while Plaid Motor Coatings from London are very thick and lightweight. Other Motor Coatings are striped homespuns.

American weavers have made us remarkably beautiful black and white Checks in every size, from tiniest shepherd's check to large blocks. Tricotines and Gabardines are here in wonderful assortment, as are Wool Jerseys and Camel's Hair Cloth.

Duvetyns of the long-wearing, serviceable silk-and-wool kind, arrive for Spring tailors. All-wool Duvetyn Velours are beautiful.

Second Floor, Middle, State

First Since the War—French Printed Voiles

NOT for five years have we been able to offer these Printed Voiles from France. But even this fact gains for them but brief mention—so many other wonderful Cotton weaves are here! The transparent Muslins from Switzerland conjure up visions of a host of fairy-like frocks; the lovely, neutral colorings of the fine Voiles take, for backgrounds, tan in many cases. There is a whole butterfly company of Organdies—color on color, and white stitched in color, as many of the colored Organdies are stitched with white or a contrasting color. Certain fine white Voiles which we sent to Switzerland have been returned, embellished with yellow daisies.

Second Floor, Middle, State



Like a Stone Carving by
Some Lotus Eater of the Nile—
Printed

Kumsi-Kumsa Silk

IN place of a sculptured car-
touche, the Silk has flower motifs, but the same effective oblong designs, amazingly like hieroglyphics, are printed in black on a blue sports Silk. Of course, this is but one design. Many are of the favored block and stripe patterns, which make up so successfully for tailored skirts and suits.

The Silks are beautiful beyond words this season. The vast collection of Printed Silks has already aroused the comments of many out-of-town visitors, as well as of those well acquainted with the extent of this Silk Section's assortments.

Tricolette weaves in a wealth of colorings and white; Taffetas to an extent seldom offered, of every color and weave; fan-ta-si, chinchilla satin and kumsi-kumsa in newest sports colors, including jade, rust, copper and China blue.

*Silk Section
Second Floor, South, State*



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SPORT

WIFE LEA
RAID IN
FOR DEE

Fail to Find
Liquor,

CHAP

A limousine rolled
at the South Clark
yesterday afternoon.
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and a woman emerged,
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CHAP

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"I want something
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"I'll be glad to
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CHAP

A TRIBUNE report
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CHAP

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South Clark street
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down.

Presently Mrs. Eg

WIFE LEADS U. S. RAID IN SEARCH FOR DENNIS EGAN

Fail to Find Bailiff, Any Liquor, or Song.

CHAPTER I.

A limousine rolled to a stop in front of the South Clark street station yesterday afternoon, an alert chauffeur opening the door, and a fur-coated woman emerged, dragging a little girl by the hand. She strode rapidly into the station clerk's office.

"I want my husband," she demanded imperiously. "He is with some aldermen in a tough hotel at State and Twenty-second streets. Please issue a warrant at once."

The station clerk informed her there was no judge sitting to issue a warrant, and advised her to return today. The woman became angry.

"I demand it right away," she said, stamping her foot. "I know my husband is in the Pappas hotel and I want him."

Madden Offers to Help.

She was ushered into Lieutenant Michael Madden's office. The lieutenant advised her to return today.

"Well, if you can't do anything," the woman said, "I'll go to the government authorities. They will have something to say about this, I guess."

The woman marched angrily back to her car. The chauffeur slipped on the door, leaped to his seat, and drove away in Clark street. The limousine stopped at the federal building.

CHAPTER II.

United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason was busily engaged with a ruling in his court in the federal building shortly after 3 o'clock when a woman, still accompanied by the child, marched up to his desk.

The woman turned back her fur collar and looked at him. She was weeping.

"Take a seat, madam," said the commissioner. "If there is anything I can do for you, I'll be at liberty in a few moments."

"I want something right away," insisted the visitor, a large tear dripping from her cheek. "I'm Mrs. Dennis J. Egan."

[Mr. Egan is chief bailiff of the Municipal court and Democratic organization leader.] I want you to find my husband. He left our home last night in our car. Early in the morning the chauffeur took him to Twenty-second and State streets. It is to be the old Marlborough hotel, and it is conducted as a saloon now by a man named Michael P. Pappas.

Tried to Enter Saloon.

"My husband told the chauffeur to wait outside and he waited in the car for nearly five hours. I went to the saloon entrance on State street to try and couldn't get in. The doors were barred, but there was music inside and there was drinking. There were women in there, too."

"I went to the South Clark street station and asked Lieut. Madden to go with me and get my husband. He smiled and said he had no authority—that the judges were all gone, and he couldn't get any warrant. He asked me why I didn't keep my husband. I said that this place was a saloon and that the judges were all gone, and he couldn't get any warrant. He asked me why I didn't keep my husband. I said that this place was a saloon and that the judges were all gone, and he couldn't get any warrant."

"I feel certain that this place is a saloon and that the judges were all gone, and he couldn't get any warrant. He asked me why I didn't keep my husband. I said that this place was a saloon and that the judges were all gone, and he couldn't get any warrant."

"The warrant was made out, and four agents were obtained from the office of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple. United States Marshal Tom Doonan was given the warrant, and led the party down to the limousine. Mrs. Egan still held the hand of her 4-year-old daughter, Lucille."

A Tribune reporter stood at Twenty-second and State streets, the heart of the old levee. The neighborhood appeared to be as dead as the vice interests would have the reformers believe. The streets were deserted.

At 5:07 o'clock an automobile stopped at the northwest corner, and "Ike" Wierzbicki, professional bondsman, got out. He entered the saloon at 2138 South State street. He emerged in a few minutes, climbed back into his car and drove off.

A moment after twenty or more men came from the saloon, while Mrs. Egan waited in the limousine. She saw the men go into a confectionery store on the southeast corner.

Windows in the old Marlborough were closed. There seemed to be a general exodus. A bulletin had been issued by the underworld wireless.

CHAPTER IV.

At 5:30 the Egan limousine—license 994—arrived and was parked half a block north of Twenty-second street on the west side of State street. Deputy Marshal Doonan and his four agents went into the saloon, while Mrs. Egan, turning her back fur collar up to screen her face and followed the chauffeur and her daughter, ran to the entrance of the saloon, club in hand, and a crowd of men gathered around them.

"What do you want down this alley?" demanded the policeman.

"I don't care for any of your assistance," she said haughtily. "I'm looking for my husband."

With that Mrs. Egan ran up the alley and opened the rear door of the saloon. James McNeal, of the crowd, followed her, and cabaret habitués came around to the front of the

THE 'GAT' BITES

The Man Slain, the Man Hunted, and the Woman Widowed.



Joseph Hurley (above), Joseph Carville, and Mrs. Joseph Hurley.

out of the alley and around to the revenue men emerging from the saloon.

"A man is carrying some bundles out over the roof," she exclaimed.

The revenue men ran back into the saloon. Some of them went into the old Marlborough at 8 West Twenty-second street. The bartenders had greeted them cordially and invited them to search the premises from top to bottom. They did, but found no liquor.

Mrs. Egan was approached by the reporter.

"I am not Mrs. Egan," she said. "I am a friend of hers. You have made a mistake. I am merely a neighbor of Mrs. Egan's."

She drove away with her daughter and Deputy Marshal Doonan phoned the federal building that he had found no liquor.

CHAPTER V.

The Egan home at 654 West Eighteenth street was reached by phone later. Mrs. Egan answered.

"No, Mr. Egan isn't home yet," she said. "He's very busy at the office and he doesn't get home until 6 o'clock."

"It's after 7 now," the reporter reminded.

"Well, he hasn't come home yet," she replied. "Was I down at Twenty-second and State today? O, no. Indeed I haven't been out of the house all day. I was out yesterday, but not today. I've been washing all day. Wednesday is my wash day. Good-bye."

COFFEE HIGH, BUT COUNTY BALKS AT PAYING UP TWICE

Alfred J. Powers of 3333 North Clark street, nephew of Ald. John Powers of the Nineteenth ward, was arrested late last night by Detective Sergeants Murnane and Gainer of the state's attorney's office on charges of larceny.

The warrant was signed by I. H. Besser of 4850 Vincennes avenue, county paymaster.

According to the police powers, who is married, for several months has been acting as an agent for a coffee broker in Chicago and has sold several orders of coffee to the county for use in county institutions.

"About two months ago the county owed Powers \$480," said Jacob Lindheimer, assistant county treasurer.

"On a warrant he was paid \$400 about three weeks ago. Then, after a few days, through an error he was mailed a check for \$480, which he cashed."

"After receiving two payments—one for \$400 and another for \$480—for his coffee he came to the office and attempted to collect \$80 which he said was due him. Of course we couldn't do anything but order his arrest."

"I understand he is going to make restitution, and if he does the charges against him may be dropped."

LOSERS 302 AT PARK RATES.

Walter Brown of 1580 Madison avenue reported the loss of \$52 last night to the police. He said he learned the loss after he had left the Pullman bath house and believed some one took the money from his clothing while he was away from the locker room.

POLICE HUNT EX-CONVICT AS HURLEY SLAYER

Pal of "Sonny" Dunn Shot in Saloon Row.

With the arrest of Joseph Carville, the state's attorney's office hopes to clear up the murder of Joseph Hurley, pal of "Sonny" Dunn, who was found dead in a vacant lot near West Thirty-fifth and South Wallace streets, yesterday morning.

John Cronin, bartender in the saloon of Frank McQuade, located but a short distance from the spot where Hurley's body was found, made a statement which set the police hunting for Carville. He said Carville had shot Hurley in front of the saloon early yesterday morning, following a drunken brawl.

After the body of the dead man, shot through the heart, had rested on a chair in the barroom for a time, the men carried him to the lot. A trail of blood led from the saloon to the spot where he was found.

Two Are Held.

Besides Cronin, a man named Callahan was held last night by the state's attorney. The latter was said to have been present when the shooting occurred and helped move the body. McQuade, who was released earlier by the police, is again being sought.

Both the dead man and his alleged slayer are known to the police. Hurley had been hunted by detectives for the last two weeks because of an auto theft. In 1918, the records show, he was indicted for robbery.

Carville has already served two terms—one of eleven months for burglary, the other a year in the county jail for larceny.

Drop Gunman War Theory.

Police have dropped their early theory that the killing was the reopening of a gunman's war. At first it was thought that the shooting was part of a program of revenge for the hanging of "Smiling Jack" O'Brien, who died last night at the hands of a police officer.

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BEN MARCUSE'S ASSETS MAY RUN ONLY \$350,000

Partners Offer \$46,000 as Their Profit.

Examination of the tangled affairs of Marcuse & Co. began yesterday before Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L. Wean.

Ben Marcuse, the senior partner, was on the stand for two hours, explaining his methods of business and telling of his assets and liabilities.

The examination, however, was only preliminary, and was postponed until next Tuesday morning, when a report of the auditors is expected.

Frank Hecht and Joseph Finn, special partners in the suspended firm, tendered their profits in the sum of \$46,000 to the receiver, Fred E. Hummel, indicating that this was all they considered themselves liable for.

Landis is expected to rule tomorrow on this question, in passing upon a petition filed by Attorney Julius Moses for the receiver.

"I expect that these partners will come forward and settle this case with the creditors in the present bankruptcy proceedings," said Mr. Moses. "I think Mr. Marcuse has padded his assets, particularly his bank equities, and that at present his assets will be somewhere between \$350,000 and \$500,000. The liabilities are well over \$2,000,000. One of the special partners, we are informed, is worth several millions."

Marcuse Tells of Assets.

In the event of a possible offer of settlement Judge Landis may grant an extension until the auditors' report shows exactly what the claims and tangible assets are and what the special partners might be called on to make good.

Attorney Moses examined Marcuse. He asked the witness for an estimate of the firm's financial condition and Marcuse set a cautious figure of "two million or more" for liabilities and assets at "approximately one million."

He gave the following as assets: New York Stock Exchange membership—\$95,000.

Equity in scores of Continental and Commercial National banks—200,000.

State Bank of Chicago equity—35,000.

Central Trust and Savings bank—25,000.

Merchants' Loan and Trust company—25,000.

Central National bank—5,000.

Customers who owe on closed accounts—150,000.

Customers who owe on open accounts—100,000.

Chicago Exchange membership—8,000.

Personal.

Bank accounts—1,695.

2,000 acres Georgia land—10,000.

30 shares of oil stock—20,000.

Personal notes, jewelry, car—100,000.

Life insurance—100,000.

Life insurance—personal—100,000.

Tells of Short Sales.

Leo H. Morris testified that his assets were: Cash, \$900; jewelry, \$1,000; oil stock, \$300; life insurance, \$50,000; and a second hand automobile.

Leo P. Wormser, Marcuse's attorney, corrected his client by stating the New York membership has been sold subsequent to Marcuse's expulsion.

The trouble for the firm began a year and a half ago, Marcuse testified, when the New York firms with which he was dealing, Hornblower & Weeks, and Pynchot & Co., began demanding more money in margins that he thought his customers could or would furnish, and he began "short sales for the firm" to balance accounts. The firm was "long" about \$7,000,000, and "short" about \$5,000,000, he said, when he began a special trading account for the firm, under the numbers 5 and 10. He kept on trying to balance accounts, hoping that the market would change.

Edmund Landauer, a citizen of France, who is visiting in Chicago, sent The Tribune a check for \$25 yesterday, asking that it be sent to the widow and little children of William A. Mills, who was murdered one evening last week in the Crawford theater, of which he was manager. Mr. Landauer writes:

"Like all your readers, I have been shocked by the tragic end of that poor man Mills, who was murdered while performing his duty at the Crawford theater."

"May I ask if, through the good offices of your paper, the opening of a subscription could be instigated for the benefit of the unfortunate widow and three children, directing the said subscription list particularly to the moving picture industry in Chicago? These theaters could very amply afford to subscribe certain sums for that poor family, and thus set a good example in the eyes of their faithful employees."

Mr. Landauer writes from the office of the president of the Santo Domingo Oil and Refining company, Peoples Life building.

FOIL ATTEMPT TO FREE WITNESS IN CHAMBLISS CASE

An attempt to release one of the state's attorney's star witnesses against Dorsey Chambliss, Negro policeman, by means of a habeas corpus writ, failed yesterday afternoon when the man told Judge Pame he was contented to remain in custody of the prosecutor.

The prospective witness, a Negro of the name of William Covington, lived in the rooming house of Mrs. Emma Ross at 3525 South State street, where it is charged 16-year-old Bertha Wiebeck was a prisoner after her alleged betrayal by Chambliss.

Earlier in the day the grand jury voted true bills against Chambliss, the Ross woman, and James Murphy, a poor family, and thus set a good example in the eyes of their faithful employees."

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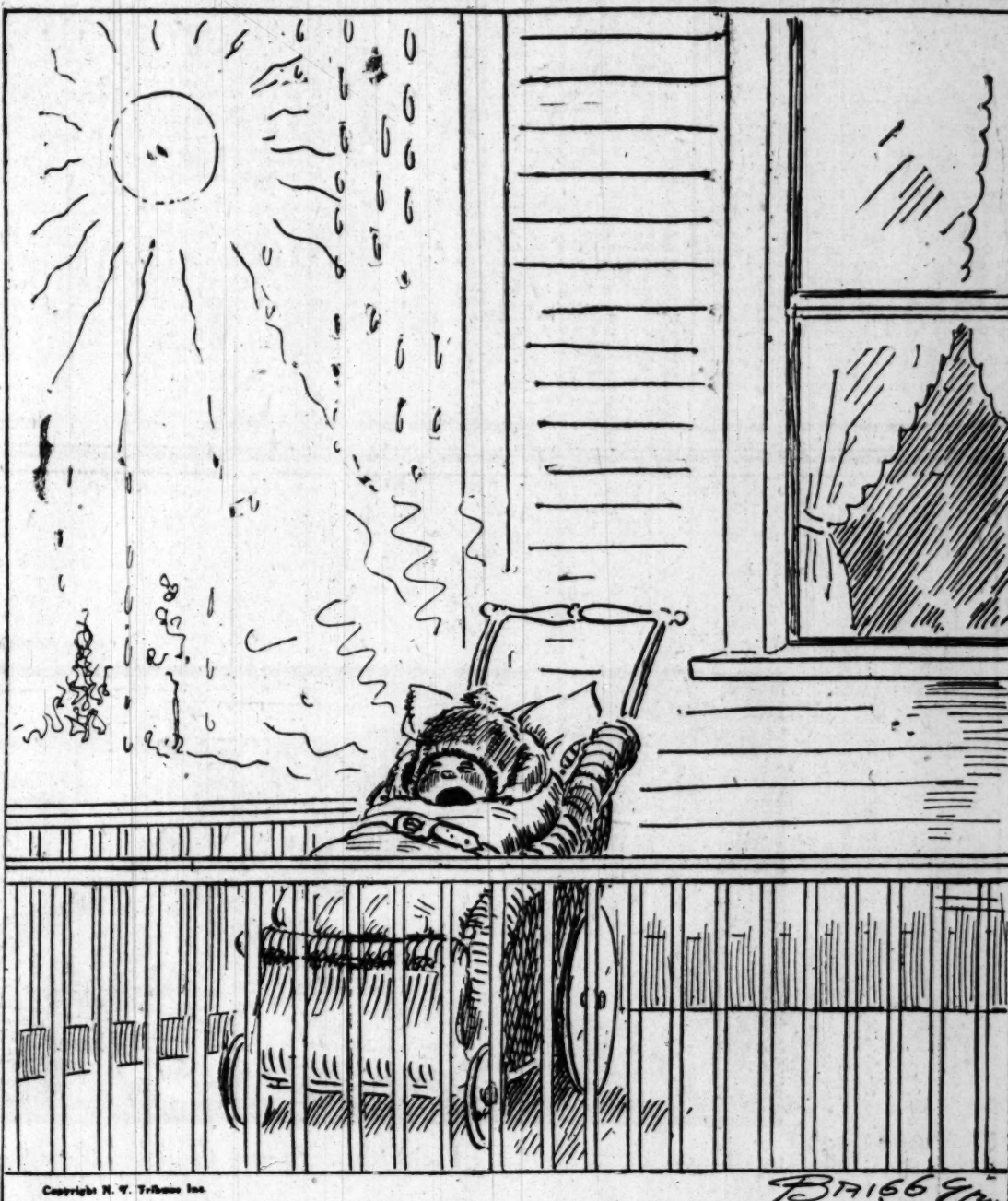
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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



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FOREST BOARD'S DELEGATES VOTE TO BUY SKOKIE

Urge 2,000 Acres Be Added to Preserve.

Skokie tract, that swale of bulrushes and peatbog under the western ridge of Winnetka and other northern stretches of Cook county, will become a part of the forest preserve if the preserve commission passes favorably upon a resolution of the plan committee. The purchase was decided upon by the plan committee yesterday after a three-year controversy.

The plan committee will recommend the purchase of about 2,000 acres. There are approximately 5,000 acres of the tract within the borders of Cook county.

SENDS \$25 FOR FAMILY OF MILLS, SLAIN MOVIE MAN

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KILLED BY SHOT IN BACK; SUSPECT BOOTLEGGER ROW

Saloon Man Found Dead in the Street.

Informing his wife he was going to the barber shop for a shave, Frank Cech left his home at 6:30 last night. He was found dead two hours later in the street about three blocks from his home. He had been shot in the back. His money, \$47, and personal articles were intact.

Cech, formerly proprietor of the Fox Lake Inn at that lake, conducted a saloon at 230 North Peoria street, living in the rear. He was 46 years old and had been married 16 years. Mrs. Cech could offer no explanation of the shooting. The circumstances attending the discovery of the murder were dramatic.

Motorman David Mulane of 331 North Whipple street, in charge of an east bound Sangamon-Erie car, saw a body lying beside the tracks in Sangamon street, just north of Fulton street at 8:30 o'clock. He stopped his car, examined the body, and telephoned the Desplaines street police, who in turn notified the homicide squad.

Find Bullet in Back.

The body, identified by papers as that of Cech, was removed to an undertaking establishment at 912 West Madison street. There examination disclosed the bullet wound in the back. The bullet, had penetrated between the shoulder blades, a little to the right of the spine.

Mrs. Cech fainted when she viewed the body. Later she was questioned by Detective Sergeants Phillip Carroll and Charles McGinnis of the homicide squad.

Suspect Bootlegger Row.

"We have two theories," said Carroll. "The first, and the one which we consider the most probable, is that Cech, who had dealings with bootleggers, had quarreled with them over terms and refused to pay over the money. The second is that some tyro robber accosted C

COTTON MARKET

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8% Cumulative Convertible Sinking Fund Preferred Stock

PROPOSALS FOR STEEL D

CASH RAISERS SELL AT RECORD; CORN ALSO POPS UP

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Bullish enthusiasm ran higher yesterday and carried corn and oats prices to new high levels, cash oats selling the highest known and to over the previous record, which was on Feb. 21, 1918.

Heavy selling for profits had little effect on values, as closing trades were nearly the best.

Net gains were 1 1/2¢ on corn futures, with distant months leading. Oats gained 1 1/2¢ to 2¢ with May leading. Rye was rather neglected for the other grains, but gained 1/2¢, and barley lost 1/4¢. Southwestern corn markets did not follow Chicago.

A weakened technical position led many local and outside bulls to sell corn freely, believing the market was due for a good shake. May dropped 1 1/2¢, but the offerings mysteriously disappeared in the decline, and when shorts started to cover and some of the bulls started to renege their lines a bulge of 3/4¢ followed, with the close at the top, all deliveries with the exception of May being the highest.

Many believed the public has run away with the market, and with the news of higher prices were expected, especially as the cash kept pace with futures, the close being 8 1/2¢ higher.

A New York report to the effect that 147,000 tons of corn flour, equal to 7,500,000 bu. of corn, had been sold to Egypt creates considerable bullish enthusiasm, but it was denied long after the close.

A proposal that the United States grant a \$1,000,000 loan to Germany and the bubonic plague in Argentina were strengthening influences early.

Record Price for Cash Oats. With cash oats selling at the highest price on record in Chicago, it was easy to advance futures to new high figures for the season, with the close within 1/4¢ of the top. The market showed independent strength from the start.

Cash houses sold early, but offerings passed into strong hands. Premiums were 1/2¢ higher with No. 2 white 1/4¢ 10¢ over May. Offers of Canadian oats at 60 over May, duty paid only served to call attention to the fact that cash oats were scarce.

Trading in rye was limited, and the close slightly firmer with other grains. Barley dull and easy. Spot sales, \$1.48 @ 1.61. Receipts, 17 cars.

Advance in Provisions.

Higher prices for hogs and corn, with light receipts of hogs and buying by shorts and local traders, more than offset the effect of selling of lard and ribs by packers, and prices advanced.

The close, while the best prices, showed gains of 12 1/2¢ to 15¢ on lard, 17 1/2¢ to 20¢ on ribs and 25¢ to 35¢ on pork. Cash lard sold to arrive at 50c under May. Hams and bellies are selling fairly. Prices follow:

Meat Market.

High, Low, Mar. 17, Mar. 18, Mar. 19.

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales at Chicago were 6,000 bu. wheat, 5,000 bu. corn, and 50,000 bu. oats.

The Wheat Export Company was credited with securing 800,000 bu. wheat in all positions. Kansas City and Omaha made sales of No. 3 hard at \$2.62, track Baltimore, and \$2.65 for No. 2 hard at New York. Bids here were \$2.64 for No. 2 hard, track New York, shipment by April 20, and \$2.65 for March shipment, guaranteed. Local cash wheat prices unchanged, and Minneapolis 50 lower. Receipts 6 cars.

Cash corn was 1 1/2¢ lower at the start, but later shippers and industries competed for the offerings and the close was at the top with prices unchanged to 3¢ higher. Receipts 185 cars. Oats unchanged to 2¢ higher, with prices the highest on record. No. 2 white 1/4¢ 10¢ over, and No. 3 white 1/4¢ 10¢ over May. Receipts 53 cars.

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 2 red, 2.48 @ 2.50.

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

March Corn.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official weather forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indianapolis-Increasing cloudiness Thursday; rain at night or Friday; warmer Friday in north and central portions.

Lower Michigan

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
STENOGRAPHER.
Young man with one or more years experience, capable of developing into responsible position. Must be energetic and willing to work. Apply 803 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Phone Washington 2059.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young man, 18 to 20; preferably one on South Side; good salary and excellent advancement opportunity.
J. W. WRIGHT, MOTOR CO.,
355 E. 55th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH GRADE.
18 to 20 years experience. Address 12 1/2 Tribune.

STOCKROOM CHECKER.
FOR LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

KRASSBERG ENG. & MFG. CORPORATION.
336 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
STOCKMAN.
Experienced for underwearing and hosiery. Permanent position. Best wages.

OPPENHEIMER & CO.,
4700 So. Ashland-av.

PACK AND SHIPPING CLERK—MUST BE A GOOD WRITER.
J. SPAILLING & SONS CO., 160 W. 12th-st.

CLERK IN NORTHWEST SIDE BANK.
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be young man of pleasing personality, good education and good character. Good banking experience. Good salary and surroundings. Address E C 58 Tribune.

KEEPER—AND MATERIAL CLERK.
Good position. Good salary. Address J K 480 Tribune.

CLERK IN NORTHWEST SIDE BANK.
18 to 20 years experience. Good salary. Address J K 480 Tribune.

CLERK IN NORTHWEST SIDE BANK.
18 to 20 years experience. Good salary. Address J K 480 Tribune.

WALLPAPER SALESMAN.
Young man experienced in wallpaper department; permanent position; good salary. Apply 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.
WANTED—CASHIERS FOR RESTAURANTS. 45 yrs. or over. Salary \$14. JOHN R. THOMAS, 4th floor, 350 N. Dearborn-st.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING FIRM doing large volume wants young man of experience, familiar with modern methods in clothing track of department. Good position and salary for the right man.
OPPENHEIMER STEIN CO.,
1911 W. 12th-st.

FRS. OF YOUNG MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND DECORATOR. Young man experienced. One who also shows hard writing experience. Here is a bright future for a young man with this. State past experience and salary expected. Address J 564; Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, WITH SPEAKING AND WRITING KNOWLEDGE OF POLISH, ABLE TO OPERATE TYPEWRITER, FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Slawski & Co., Bankers
N. Wells-st., Room 205
Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MEN.
LEARN STEEL BUSINESS.
An established West Side firm, offering a position to a young man, 18 to 20 years of age, with a high school or equivalent education. Moderate salary to start, but early advancement. Good opportunity for a close attention to our interest. Address J K 480 Tribune.

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YOUNG MEN.
LEARN STEEL BUSINESS

* 19

WANTED—MALE HELP.
men, Solicitors, Etc.
PART TIME
SALESMEN.
about First Mortgage Bond House
executions, etc. of a large num-
ber of persons now employed who
of many years' experience.
We offer six per cent first
mortgage bonds, \$100 and up.
These bonds can be made
a money-making proposition. We
teach you how to sell. Our
terms are: \$100.00 per bond, \$25
8 p. m. and the course lasts 8
weeks. You can accept it
anytime. We are getting a large
number of orders during their spare time.
Satisfactory references. You
into this extra money class do
call at once. 314 State-Last
R for Mr. Reilly.

WANTED SALESMAN.
for a medium and small size
for expansion. State experience
not necessary.

OPPORTUNITIES OCCASIONED
rapid growth of our
have created sev-
eral openings in our
office. To fill these we
need men of
CORRESPONDENCE
bitious men between
of 25 and 30, with
education or equiva-
lent, feel qualified for
position, write us, give-
following information:

number of dependents,
experience in de-
signing names of employ-
character of work
entering business,
of entering and
leaving. **MILITARY**
EDUCATION AND SALU-
ARY.

CONFIDENTIAL—NO IN-
TEREST EXCEPT THOSE
CORRESPONDENTS.
—TEED PRODUCTS
INCORPORATION,
Continental-Commer-
Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ESTATE BOND
SALESMEN.
An interesting proposition to sub-
scribe if you have a clientele you are
sure if you never sold bonds.
All I want is your determina-
tion to succeed. Write me at
once. Ask for Mr. Reilly.

ACTIVE — CAPABLE TO REAR-
known lines of "Mendels Male"
and House Furnishings. I have
other noncompeting lines in
adjoining districts. I wish to
Address, giving details, to
BROTHERS COMPANY,
15 South Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

AND COMMISSION.
3 substantial local men of
practical ability and experience
of 15 and 20 years. They have
been paid a nominal salary of
\$100 per month, plus commis-
sion. They are now being re-
trained and upward a wage. Open-
ings for 3 men. Write to
Executive positions. Give names
Address 25 E. Chicago
—FIBER AND POLISHER—AP-
PROPRIETOR.

SALESMEN
desire to sell milk
cans. Liberal com-
mission and drawing ac-
cress J N 465, Trib-

LARGE SELLING ORGAN-
ization growing rapidly
for North side work; the pri-
vate and public fact and in-
fluence. We do not cap for sal-
ary in business; we are able
to begin to start from the bottom.
Call at Walling 334 between

SALESMEN
We now seek and present for
MANAGEMENT SERVICE
selling lines. Sales grow ac-
cording to business. Write
\$75 a week up. Write man
at once. See MR. BROWN

SALESMEN
Spring lubricant that has been
used by 40 leading automobile
companies on basis of 100,000
miles. A live man can
earn \$200 a week. 1241 S. Michi-

SALESMAN
Must be expert
with ability to sell 10,000
Coal exposure printing. No
necessary. Salary and com-
mission. Real estate experi-
ence. Answers strictly con-
fidential. Address 322

SPECIALTY TO LEARN A
new and profitable business
and a prospect; good man can
earn \$100 a week. Write and
talk. Where to quit. Snappy
to right man. Address 2 E. 2nd

ONE OF THE LARGEST
photographic printing
and in the country has a
vacancy for a salesman. He
must be thoroughly experienced. Write
confidential. Address 322

IS 23 OR OVER, WHO ARE
can learn a business that
will pay you \$100 a week. No
on basis. Leave day number.
Address 322. Mr. HARRIS, 1534 Ord-

MANUFACTURER WANTS
distributors in every county for
accessories and 1500. Sales
samples and circulars. Every
day for buyer. Write to Sales Co.
of Main 4492.

LESMAN.
ready capable of handling
any clothing in city.
Address 322. Mr. COO,
N. Winchester.

SALESMEN.
We are opening for 3 real pro-
fessionals. Should understand
GLASS, 490 Old Colony Bldg.
DEPENDENT OPENING
leather shoe, shoe polish.
only \$100.00 per month.
FRANK JACKSON CO.
MAN, 3130

NO DUBIOUS TO
line game; will train each
street and give the salary to
earn rapidly. Sewell-Clapp
Des Moines

FORMER: HIGH GRADE
company for advancement.
unity for advancement.
1933. Write to Mr. BOB
1933. Write to Mr. BOB

IN CLASS: SPECIALTY:
selling experience. Write
take charge of WAR BOOK
sold on basis of 100,000. Write
Bldg. See MR. POWER

THE HIGH GRADE TO
salesmen; references and ex-
tensive opportunity in Indian-
apolis. Write to Mr. S. NORWOOD,
1321 E. 13th St., Indianapolis.

FOR THE HIGHER
sold goods who would agree
to add to your list of sales all
an who would like this job.
Address 322. Mr. COO

LIVE WIRE TO SELL
paper towels in Chicago
and you have no money.
This does not apply. C. 63
129 E. La Salle, Chicago 1818.

WITH MAGAZINE EXPER-
100 a week for an average of
plus a large bonus for
clubs and all easy sellers.

NEW YORK LIFE HAS PINE
opportunities to all variety
of sales. Selling experience de-
sired. Write to Mr. HAN-
derson, Exchange Bldg.

TRAVELING SPECIALTY.
at Will. Minn. and Pa-
cific. Sell us your services
Chicago.

REMIT ACCOUNTS OUT OF
25 cents a month.
\$200 weekly. Hinton
100 E. La Salle, Chicago 1818.

7 SIDE LINE OF WAR-
of enormous profits. Don't
forget! Write to Mr. GUY,
42 Quincy.

SOLE AGENTS — A NEW
man men averaging \$75 a
month. Write to Mr. TAUBER,
100 E. La Salle, Chicago 1818.

SELL MEMBERSHIP IN
Admirable Club. Write to
100 E. La Salle, Chicago 1818.

NEW SUCCESS MAGAZINE:
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man men averaging \$75 a
month. Write to Mr. TA

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
SALESMEN, ATTENTION!
The best earning proposition in the business is offered now to washing machine and vacuum cleaner salesmen. You have never known the equal of our selling plan; substantial commission; drawing account; thorough-going co-operation. Come in, see what we have to say. See J. J. CAESTECKER, 1812 First National Bank Bldg., 9 to 12.

SALESMAN.

Aggressive road salesman, experienced calling on drug and department stores, can secure select territory representing large toilet soap mfr. Salary, commission and expenses, with no limit to advancement. Give age and experience. Address E K 582, Tribune.

SALESMEN

FOR MICH AND IND.
\$70.00 TO \$100.00 PER ORDER.
Straight commission. Must be able to finance yourself for 2 wks. Must sell 2 orders per week to hold territory. Call today, 10 to 2.
C. CRETORS & CO.,
22nd and Jefferson-sts.
Don't telephone. Ask for Parr.

SALESMEN.

THE NEW ERA MFG. CO. owned by Robert H. Ingersoll, needs salesmen to sell a complete system of check protection, backed up with a \$5,000,000 liability. Each purchaser. A thorough training given each man. The system is simple, easy to use, and is insured by banks and over 10,000,000 users. Our salesmen are paid \$100 per week. Several openings for men capable of developing territory. Out of town men write for information regarding territory. J. H. C. C. 1200 North American Bldg.

SALESMAN.

Experienced, to sell high grade motor truck to dealers and distributors. Answer giving experience and references. Address E F 583, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BIG MONEY. A LIVE SALESMAN. Make big money. Sell big products. Good territory. Good salary. Good commission. Good experience. Good references. Good education. Good character. Good health. Good habits. Good luck. Good fortune. Good success. Good happiness. Good everything. Good all.

SALESMEN WANTED.
A high class man who can stand making \$100 weekly and upwards and not get tired. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN.
I have a Big Opportunity for 3 young or middle aged men with selling ability to sell a new product. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED.
In auto electrical appliances. References required. Salary and commission. Motor Car Service Co., 3510-24 South Parkway.

SALESMEN—BY ONE OF THE LARGEST
concerns in the city. Selling a new product. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—EDUCATIONAL COURSE.
High salary. Good commission. Good experience. Good references. Good education. Good character. Good health. Good habits. Good luck. Good fortune. Good success. Good happiness. Good everything. Good all.

SALESMEN—DRUG TRADE.
experience. Salary and bonus. Address J K 547, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GENTLE PREFERRED.
or drive. Travel with manager. Experience and references. Salary and commission. Motor Car Service Co., 3510-24 South Parkway.

SALESMEN—SUBDIVISION DO YOU WANT
to make real money. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—EDUCATIONAL COURSE.
High salary. Good commission. Good experience. Good references. Good education. Good character. Good health. Good habits. Good luck. Good fortune. Good success. Good happiness. Good everything. Good all.

SALESMEN—TWO FARM PREFER EXP.
and 500 acres on paved road. Transportation. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL PROPOSAL.
Time here we can make \$200 to \$500 per week. Everybody interested. Write to me. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS PUBLISHING
house needs several young men on special proposition. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE REAL ESTATE.
very good prospects. Good man will make \$100 per week. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—FOR ROAD AND CITY.
FOR sales, city, and country. I have the goods. I have the money. I have the territory. I have the experience. I have the references. I have the everything. I have the all.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY
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[illegible]

[illegible]

